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Rioting in the urban ghettos can become an election issue transcending even the Vietna-

JOSEPH ALSOP

Top Of The Morning

The forecast today indicates variable cloudy skies and not much change in temperature, with a high near 22 and the over night low about 10. The outlook for tomorrow mostly cloudy and not quite as cold. Winds today will be from the north 10 to 15 mph. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report; high 34; low 14; there was .45 inches of precipitation recorded. The river level was 6.4 feet and falling.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1290.18 feet, Upstream is frozen over. Downstream temperature 34 degrees. Reading at the Warren gange 6.43 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

The first public showing of a film titled "A Time to Remember", depicting the effects of the Civil War on family life, will be shown at Warren County Historical Society, Wednesday. The film, shown at the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies meeting in Harrisburg won a commendation award from the American Association for State and Local

Warren Borough Council was reassured Monday, that Gov. Shafer would probably sign Bill 509, on Friday, a move which would make official, funds to see the Oak street public swimming pool become a reality. Under the bill up to 50 percent in state monies will be appropriated.

The Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau, expressing deep concern over the lack of suitable location for a proposed Holiday Inn, in the Warren area, believes a concerted effort by all community leaders is needed to assist and encourage the Oakdale Corporation of Erie, holders of the Holiday Inn franchise, in its efforts to build a large motel in Warren County.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ex-officio legislative members of the Constitutional Convention are called to account for their unexplained absences from Con Con sessions.

THE NATION

The Supreme Court has agreed to examine state laws that bar new residents from receiving welfare aid for a specified time in the light of recent rulings that they violate constitutional rights, including the right to travel.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, campaigning in New Hamshire's primary, says if he becomes president he will seek guarantees of neutrality for South Vietnam and its neighbors.

The biggest merger in U.S. corporate history-the six-yearold proposal to combine the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads-is approved by the Supreme Court.

THE WORLD

The British government approves an economy program transforming the face of the welfare state and renouncing Britain's military role in Asia and the Mideast.

Washington's program to redress the balance of payments may force President de Gaulle to dip into the French gold

Communist troops, under B52 attack, ambush a U.S. supply column and come out the worse for it.

Earthquakes crunch across western Sicily, crumpling villages and leaving a death toll which officials fear may pass 500. The injured are expected to exceed 1,000.

SPORTS

Four county basketball teams are slated for league action tonight and the fifth plays an independent tilt, Warren travels to Meadville in search of its second Section II victory, Sheffield seeks its first AML win at Johnsonburg and, in UAVL contests, Youngsville is on the road at Pleasantville and Tidioute entertains West Forest, Eisenhower takes a night off its UAVL slate to play at Mayville, N.Y. Page 8.

Warren Area High School's wrestling team faces its biggest test to date tonight, hosting defending Section II champion Meadville. The Dragons must win to remain in contention for the conference title. Page 8.

Eisenhower's mat team is at Silver Creek, N.Y. for a Southern Tier Conference match and Youngsville's grapplers host a tough Wattsburg squad. Page 8.

The newly-formed Warren Area High School swimming team hosts its first interscholastic meet today, meeting Corry High at the YMCA pool. Page 8.

Warren YMCA swim teams both recorded triumphs in meets held Saturday. The boys stayed undefeated by sweeping Corry and the girls were victorious over Oil City. Page 9.

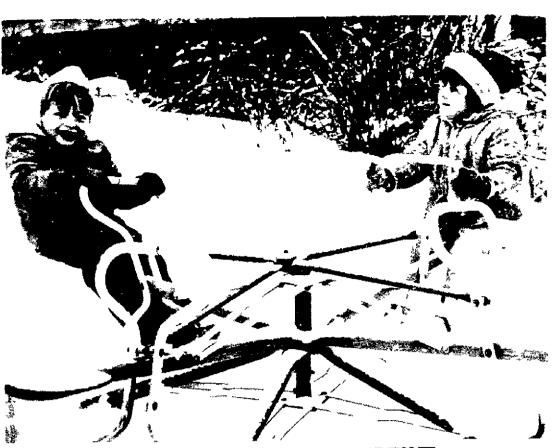
Vince Lombardi repeated that he has not made a decision on his future with Green Bay, but discussed Packer possibilities for the '68 season. Page 9.

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IN THE GOOD OLD WINTERTIME

ing a ball indulging in a summertime pastime. and Randy, and a mommy named Jane."

Wintertime, summertime, who cares? It's David and Marcia told TMO photographer Gordon around and around we go. These two youngsters Mahan that daddy's name is Ernie Roberts on Warren's East Side were quite obviously hav- "and we have two babies at home named Todd

Quakes in Sicily Leave Hundreds Dead and Injured

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - A pitched by the Italian army. shattering succession of earthquakes rumbled through the snowy and mountainous western tip of Sicily Monday, Police estimated nearly 300 persons were

With many of the stricken communities still out of touch. officials feared the final death more. The injured were expected to exceed 1,000.

About 10,000 persons were left without homes and spent the

The quakes toppled houses,

Spurred by police reports of almost 300 deaths in the rubble of toll might go to 500 or even half a dozen towns and villages, the Italian government mounted a massive rescue and relief op-

Trucks, cars, ships and planes

ernment's cure all for the na-

At the center of the program

inganore and its Persian Gulf

intended in part to win the back

ing of rank-and-file Laborites for

massive retrenchments at home,

A reaction of deep dismay

notably in the social services.

arose at once from five of Brit-

ain's key partners in Asia-the

United States, Malaysia, Singa-

pore, Australia and New Zea-

President Johnson wrote pri-

vately to Wilson saying he had

no wish to interfere but stress.

ing his view that this was an ill-

timed moment to announce Brit-

ain's planned withdrawal from

Malaysia voiced their alarm in

Australia, New Zealand and

was a basic decision to abandon

Britain's military role east of

tion's chronic economic ills.

night outdoors or under tents laden with tents, blankets, food **BritainAbandonsMilitary** Role in Asia and Mideast

LONDON (AP) - Protests by mons Tuesday as his Labor gov. five nations forced Prime Minis. ter Harold Wilson's government Monday to consider basing a token air naval force in Singapore even beyond a general pullout

y 1971. Suez—meaning in practical Wilson's weary Cabinet also terms quitting its Southeast pondered cancellation of an or- Asian bases in Malaysia and der for 50 American F111s, with most signs suggesting the bil- bases in Bahrain and Sharjah. lion dollar contract for the This major political decision was swing-wing bombers has been

axed. In a day-long session, British ministers approved the final shape of a package of state spending cuts transforming Britain's once proud world role and

the face of its welfare state. Wilson is due to present the new policy to the House of Com-

DeGaulle May Have to Dip Into Gold Hoard the area.

PARIS (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle may have to dip into his gold hoard this year public and private. because of the Johnson adminis. tration's program to redress the American balance of payments.

This is the opinion of business and diplomatic sources trying to evaluate the consequences of President Johnson's plans to bolster the dollar.

at a precise calculation, they concur that restrictive American measures will increase the see the Oak street public swim- Campbell and Ellsworth, which probability France will run a ming pool become a reality. he proposes to study. Upon balance of payments deficit in

Weakening of the French international payments position became apparent last year. Some preliminary estimates put France's 1967 deficit at some For General Assembly \$300 million, Here again, experts \$300 million, Here again, experts emphasize the difficulty of knowing for sure.

They say for example that money coming to Paris in the pound sterling crisis last Novem ber may have temporarily offeet this deficit. Official figures will not be available until June.

The Washington measures having the greatest direct impact on France will be the embargo on American investment in Western Europe and the requirement that part of the earnings of U.S. companies operating here be repatriated,

In 1966, the last year of complete economic statistics, American companies made direct investments of about \$237 million in France. They also repairiated to the United States about \$140 million in earnings, amounting to a net U.S. balance of pay-ments loss in this category of \$97

hospitals, medieval castles and churches in the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908. A hospital at Montevago collapsed, burying 200 persons. Police said most were killed.

eration.

falls of the century.

starting at 2:34 a.m.

and medicines, made their way

The striken area, considered a

Many built bonfires.

lous-fled urban areas.

Seven more came Monday, corporate umbrella.

Vacation Bureau Calls **Meeting on Holiday Inn**

Bureau expressing deep con- quirements. over the lac able location for a proposed sidered by Holiday Inn is near Holiday Inn, has called a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Jan- 59 but an impasse has developuary 18, and has invited busi- ed there since Warren County's ness, civic and governmental zoning ordinance would prohibit officials to attend.

Robert C. Dilks, vacation bureau chairman, said that his group believes a concerted effort by all community leaders is needed to assist and encourage the Oakdale Corporefforts to build a large motel

in Warren County.
The Oakdale Corporation, Dilks said, has been considerfor at least two years but has been unable to secure a location, either inside or outside

The Kinzua Dam Vacation the borough that fits its re-

the Three Flags Inn on route the erection of the motel's "great sign".

Dilks said that one of the greatest needs in Warren County, if it is to enjoy the benefits of the tourist industry developing around the Kinzua Dam, is ation of Erie, holders of the additional accommodations for Holiday Inn franchise, in its travelers. He said that the vacation bureau in the past year has been in contact with over a dozen of the nation's leading motel chains. "Only ing Warren as a possible site Holiday Inn has expressed enough interest in our area

See HOLIDAY, Page 2

Council Reassured of Funds For Swimming Pool Complex

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nor Shafer would probably sign
Harper stated he had received Bill 509 on Friday. This move, a contract draf. in regard to would make official, funds to the swimming pool contractors, Under the bill, up to 50 per- final approval, Harper said, cent in state monies will be the borough will be in the posi-

KUSSE

Kusse Seeks Nomination

Robert J. Kusse, president of Kusse Pontiac-Cadillac, has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative to the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

be competing for the post presently held by William W. Allen, Assembly representative

ly active in business, political and civic affairs in Warren, In conjunction with the local auto dealership which he heads, he is also president of the Warren New Car Dealers Association and a member of both the

Nominating petitions will be circulated for him later this month, seeking to place his name on the ballot in the spring primary on April 23, He will

for Warren and Forest counties. Mr. Kusse has been extreme. Pontiac and Cadillac Dealer

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tion to move.

In the adjourned session, council also approved an ordinance authorizing the purchase of the Nelson A. Johnson property at 24 Oak st. for \$22,500 to provide for a public street rightof way. The acquisition of the Nelson property was necessary in the proposed extension of Lexington avenue to meet the Conewango avenue extension project.

The Public Safety Committee acknowleged a communication from the Warren County School Board in which the latter, referring to a 1965 Act, requested council to appoint special school police at certain designated points (Market Street School, in particular). The committee has the matter still under consideration, it was stat-

Passed on first reading was an ordinance to provide "stop" signs at Allegheny avenue and Lacy street as well as "no parking" on Fifth avenue at the Hazel street intersection.

W. D. McElwain was appointed a member of the Police Pension Fund committee and in action council approved transfer of funds from Sewer Revenue to Warren National Bank (trustee of Sanitary Authority), to continue to pay off

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Court Approves PRR-NYC Merger; Biggest in History Pennsylvania's chairman. Haven and to expedite its inclu-Stuart T. Saunders, will become board chairman and chief exsion in the Penn-Central sys-

ecutive officer of the Penn-Cen-

tral. The Central's president,

Alfred E. Perlman, will become president and chief administra-

In a joint statement, Saunders

and Perlman said they were

"gratified" at the court deci-

Consummation of the merger

will make it "possible to extend

early financial aid to the New

by B52 Stratofortresses, the

Communists switched action

from the northern frontier to the

central highlands Monday where

they ambushed a U.S. supply

column but came out the worse

for it. American counterblows

left 24 enemy dead while U.S.

tive officer.

preme Court approved Monday the nearly six-year-old proposal to merge the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads in the biggest consolidation in U.S. corporate history.

In a 7-1 decision, the court in Washington cleared the tracks for the creation by Feb. 1 of the world's largest privately owned railroad system with assets of more than \$4.3 billion.

Justice Abe Fortas, speaking for the court, said the justices could find no basis for reversing approval of the merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission and a New York federal court.

The merged road, to be known as the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co., stretches halfway across the continent between New York and St. Louis and Chicago with

20,000 miles of road. Eventual savings for the railroads have been estimated at more than \$80 million annually. More than 95,000 employes are affected but the merger agree. ment protects them against loss of jobs.

Part of the merger agreement through freezing weather to the is that the Penn-Central will disaster zone. Hundreds of make a loan of up to \$25 million homeless huddled in the cold, to the financially ailing New Ha. ven Railroad and pick up some of the New Haven's operating losses.

stronghold of the Mafia, is The court also approved, in its formed by a triangle of the decision, ICC terms calling for towns of Salemi, Poggioreale the Norfolk & Western, a prosand Santa Margherita di Belice. perous coal-hauling road, to Several thousand homeless, take over three smaller eastern fearing new shocks through the roads-the Erie-Lackawanna, volcanic island-the Mediterra-Delaware & Hudson and the near's largest and most popu-Boston & Maine.

The three smaller roads, fear-Five tremors had shaken the ful of the economic conseregion Sunday as it was digging quences of the Penn-Central out from one of the worst snow. merger, had sought refuge under the Norfolk & Western

Under the merger plan, the

Vietnams, included B52 satura. Romney Wants

casualties were listed as 3 killed and 13 wounded. Communist troops opened up with bazooka type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division leading a convoy of trucks on Route 14 from Kontum to Dak To and forward

coast two companies of South Vietnamese infantrymen pound. ed on a North Vietnamese force of about 400 men in the Bong Son plain and killed 76 of them while taking light casualties themselves, headquarters in Salgon reported, It said the action lasted all day Sunday.

The U.S. Command lifted the security wraps on a 28-day-long operation north of the Bong Son plain in which units of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade and the newly arrived 11th Brigade killed 234 Communist troops and seized 59 weapons. Their own losses in "Operation Muscatine" were reported as 20 men killed and 90 wounded.

followed up renewed North Vietnamese troop movements and attacks over the weekend along the demilitarized zone where U.S. officials believe the Communists are readying a major assault after the end of the northeast monsoons in early

Central railroads on the New York Stock Exchange but this was cut later.

The New Haven hauls 25,000

commuters from Westchester County, N.Y., and Fairfield County, Conn., daily into New

York and has been bankrupt for

mentary spurt in the price of

the Pennsylvania and New York

The decision caused a mo-

Viet Cong Ambush U.S. Supply Column, Lose 24 SAIGON(AP) - Under attack

tem," they said.

about five years.

area, the dividing line of the two tion bombing attacks on suspectedenemy positions in the north. west quarter near Khe Sanh, hard against the Laotian border.

American outposts.

The personnel carriers were damaged lightly but none of the supply trucks was hit.

Before the Communists could get at the trucks, two American tanks moved in while Army helicopter gunships pounded the ene. my positions.

To the east along the central

The fighting in the highlands

U.S. counteractions in the

Guarantees Of Neutrality

KEENE, N.H. (AP) - Michigan's George Romney said Monday night if he becomes president he will seek guarantees of neutrality and thus peace for South Vietnam and for its troubled neighbors.

He said foreign military bases should be withdrawn from the

Romney accused President Johnson of permitting past opportunities for peace talks to lapse, 'by design or mishan. dling." "We have looked too much as

if we were demanding unconditional surrender," Romney said in a long and detailed speech on the Vietnam war. Campaigning for Republican votes in New Hampshire's presi-

dential primary, the Michigan governor said the United States has placed too much emphasis on conventional military force and not enough on the political aspects of the struggle- or on efforts to end the fighting. "We have appeared to shift our terms for talks which could

lead to a settlement," Romney said, "and we have missed, whether by design or mishandling, possible opportunities to get negotiations started." The Vietnam speech, prepared for an audience at Keene

State College, was Romney's first major policy statement on the war since he became a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination and visited the war zone in that role.

Warren Native Named Head of Sloan Foundation

A native of Warren, Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, was elected president of the Alfred P. Sloan parents moved to Plainfield, Foundation Monday. He will N.Y., where he attended high take office May 1 following the school. He was graduated from resignation of Everett Case on April 30. The Foundation, established in

1934, gives scholarships and fellowships in the fields of technology, engineering and natural sciences, as well as sponsoring research programs. its assets at the end of 1967 approximately \$326,were 600,000 at market value.

Wessell, who previously served as president of Tufts College for 13 years, was born in Warren, April 14, 1914, the

In Wessell's youth, he and his Lafayette in 1934 and obtained his master's degree from Brown University in 1935. Three years later he received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Roches-

He is presently president of the Institute of Educational Development, a non-profit educational research organization in New York City, Among his activities, Dr. Wessell has served as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Bosson of the Rev. Johan Wessell ton and is a trustee of the John and Mrs. Esther Wahlquist Wes. Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

Frame Will Be Candidate For Re-election to Seat

State Senator Richard C. Frame has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for reelection to the 25th Senatorial District seat. The five-county district consists of Elk, Forest, McKean, Warren and Ve-

nango. Frame, a Franklin attorney, was first elected to the State Senate in 1962 and re-elected in 1966, capturing 60 per cont

of the total vote. Normally the 1966 election would have provided a four-year senatorial term, However, under the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision, Frame received a two-year term and so must run again this year.



OBITUARIES

Edwin Rush Boyd

Edwin Rush Boyd, 80, of 18 Prospect st., Warren, died at Warren General Hospital, at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1968, following failing health for the past five years.

Born in Wayne County, Pa., Sept. 7, 1887, he had been a resident of Warren for over 80 years. A self employed bookkeeper, he was an active member of Grace Methodist Church, a member of the men's bible class and an honorary member of the board of trustees. He was a past member of the official board, and had served the church as treasurer for over '35 years, He was also a 55-year member of the Royal Ar-

He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons, Frederick, of Boston, Mass., and Wilson, of Warren; one daughter Evelyn, at home; one sister Miss Lulu Boyd, of Warren and three

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Templeton Funeral Home, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 17, 1968, with the Rev. Wayne B. Price, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, minister of visitation of the church,

officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p,m, to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Carl H. Brown

Carl H. Brown, 68, of 1139 Lafayette st., Jamestown, N.Y., died at WCA Hospital, at 2 a.m. Sunday Jan, 14, 1968. A retired construction worker, he was born in Clearfield, County, Pa., April 5, 1899, the son of Herman and Christine Forsey Brown. He had been a resident of Jamestown since 1910. He is survived by one son, Richard H. Brown, of Youngsville, and two grandchildren Scott and Michael Brown, of Youngs-

He was preceded in death by a brother, Andrew G. Brown, in

Funeral services will be held at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Feb. 1967. Home, at 3 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 17, 1968, with the Rev. Paul A. Westerberg, of First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial

will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Jamestown.
Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to

FUNERAL NOTICES

Harry A. Munksgard

Funeral services for Harry A. Munksgard, of Irvine, who died Sunday, will be held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngs. ville at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Frederick B. Haer, of First Lutheran Church, officiating.

Mrs. Myrtle Belle Pratt

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Belle Pratt, of Star Route, runeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Belle Fratt, of Star Route, Irvine, who died Sunday, will be held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. James Dorow, of Saron Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.

Mrs. Arminta McClelland

Funeral services for Mrs. Arminta McClelland, of Tidioute, who died Friday, will be held at Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute, at 2 p.m. today, with the Rev. George Campbell, of Tidioute Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

Frank A. Scalise

Funeral services for Frank A. Scalise, of 316 Beech st., Warren, who died Saturday, will be held at St. Joseph's Church, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Alfred M. Bauer celebrating the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Members of the Marconi Society are requested to meet in a body at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Horace G. Franklin

Funeral services for Horace G. Franklin, of R.D. 2, Pittsfield, who died Saturday, will be held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, of Youngsville Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles McIntyre, of Pittsfield EUB

Church. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry, Pa.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Ellen Swavey

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Swavey, of 360 Bolivar Dr., Bradford, who died Friday, Jan. 12, 1968, were held at Peterson Blick Funeral Home, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, 1968, with the Rev. Paul Kroom of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Burton and the Rev. Floyd Shook, Burial was in Cakland Cemetery.

Bearers were the Rev. David Burton, the Rev. Floyd Shook, Clarence Leonard, Gerald Kingsley, Roy Roberts and Floyd Danielson.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Ruth E. English, Tiona George W. Nelson, 16 Economy st., Tidioute Richard A. Chapel, 117 Cayuga ave. John Andrews Sr., 1110 Madison ave. Mrs. Sandra L. Billman, 822 Carbon pl. Mrs. Grace E. Emehizer, 30 Elm st. Miss Darla K. Brecht, Box 83, Russell Gene A. Brecht, Box 83, Russell Mst. Charles R. Greer, 416 Cobham Park rd. Mrs. Drena C. Flasher, Box 185, Brockport, N.Y. Miss Gloria J. Huya, RD 1, Clarendon Thomas J. Meneo, 34 Water st. Mrs. Dorothy J. Hedstrom, RD 1, Youngsville

Mrs. Regina Faye Moore, Star Rt., Box 162, Sheffield Mrs. Ethel Kintner, 415 Conewango ave.

Discharges

Mst. Michael Edward Brooker, 3050 Pa. ave. w. ext. Mrs. Edith May Carter, 214 Center st. Miss Elizabeth Channing, RD 3, Sugar Grove Mst. Daniel Eugene Dart, 903 Jackson Run rd., Lot 11 Mrs. Alberta Filiatrault, 15 Pine st., Russell Benjamin Malec, 2684 Pa. ave. w. ext.

Mrs. Audrey Nathan, 244 Pa. ave. w. Miss Kris Nearing, RD 1, Sheffield Mrs. Marjorie Ohl and Baby Boy, 2707 Pa. ave. w. ext.

Mrs. Nora Olsen, 211 State st., Russell Mrs. Betty H. Scalise, 9 Canton st. Robert C. Tudor, 106A Star rt., Sheffield Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Williams and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Tidioute

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS-Robert and Sandra Houser Billman, 822 Carbon pl. Carl D. and Dorothy Martin Hedstrom, RD 1, Youngsville GIRL-John H. and Regina Conrad Moore, Star rt. Box 162,

Jamestown WCA

BOYS-Walter and Shirley Smith Shaffer, 410 Winsor st., Jamestown, N.Y. Bobby N. and Morris Leona Bailey Dickey, 34 W. 15th st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Allen and Margaret VanOrd Dalrympie, RD 3, Sugar Grove, Marriage Applications

Robert Carl Gates, RD 1, Russell and Gioria Jean Swanson, 946 Hatch Run rd., Warren, Ernest Ace Neal, RD 1, Dayton, Pa, and Phyllis Ann Jaynes, 208 Parker st., Warren.

Record **Budget Approved**

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - Jamestown's City Council last night passed an \$11.2 million budget, the highest in the city's history. The new budget which will result in a tax increase of p14.67 per \$1,000 assessed valuation met with the council approval in a 12 to 0 vote. The budget adopted was that recommended by Mayor Charles B. Magnu-

The \$11,228,563 budget compares with a \$9.5 million budget for 1967 when city residents paid \$50,49 for \$1,000 assessed valuation.

No provisions were made to increase the wages of city employees except that funds for possible wage hikes could be taken from the contingency Negotiations are continuing between the various agents of the city employes and the council's personnel committee.

Mayor Magnuson told his all Republican council, in a short address prior to the actual vote on the record high spending program, that New York State Medicaid program is primarily responsible for the large increase in the budget. "Something is wrong," the mayor said, "when one piece of legislation can practically bankrupt cities and townships all across New York State.

Reward Offered

A local resident is offering \$35 reward for information leading to knowledge of the person who damaged a 1960 white Thunderbird between Sunday and Monday in Pleasant Twp. The car was stuck in a ditch due to weather conditions. Hub. caps and a wheel were removed and the trunk damaged. Call 723.6430.

Council

bonds in bond issue. Councilman Rockwell O'Sheill inquired as to where the marker at DeFrees playground on Fourth avenue might be. Borought manager Victor L. Miller said vandals had been caught in the act of removing the marker and that Mr. De-Frees had offered to pay the costs of setting the plaque into stone in such a manner to prevent its removal. Other markers, Miller said, would also be similarly indented.

O'Sheill stated he was "appalled" to see the DeFrees marker gone. He also voiced distaste toward those who would participate in such acts of vandalism.

contract for storm sewer ma- hour.

Holiday

to actively look for a loca- Councils. He is surving as tion", Dilks added.

Among those invited to discuss the problem at lunch this Thursday are representatives of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, the Warren County Commissioners, the Warren County Planning Commission, Warren Borough Council, Warren Borough Planning Commission, the Warren Borough Parking Authority, the Times-Mirror & Observer and WNAE

Radio Station. The parking authority is involved because the Oakdale Corporation has also expressed interest in building along the river front on Pennsylvania Avenue, a site already developed as a large parking lot. This location is part of Warren borough's master plan but also includes the removal of the block of stores on the avenue from Hickory to Liberty street under urban redevelop-

"The perplexing problem of where to locate additional motel 390 Foliett Run rd, with their facilities in our area must be resolved soon", Dilks said. "The vacation bureau hopes that They also have another daughter a coordinated plan of action to- who is an Albion College junior ward a solution can be started and a married daughter in Michwith this week's meeting".

terials to Warren Concrete Products, the apparent low bidder in the amount of \$8,398.20. The borough secretary was

authorized to advertise for bids for a truck and tractor for the park department to be received at council's regular meeting Feb. 12.

In a separate statement, borough manager Miller said the top applicant for the post of code enforcement officer in the borough, had declined the job. According to Miller, he will continue to seek the proper person to handle the assignment.

There were 14 members of council present at the session Council yesterday awarded a which adjourned in one half

Kusse

supervisor of Conewango town-

In civic affairs, Kusse is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Executive Committee and a member of the board of directors of the Warren Rotary Club. He has also worked in various capacities for the United Fund, YMCA and Inter-Faith Chapel drives.

If successful in his quest for the assembly seat, Kusse has pledged that he will turn over management of his business to others and devote full time to

the assembly duties.
It will be recalled that Kusse narrowly missed the nomination last summer for the seat vacated by the death of William C. Fuellhart, Considered one of the top contenders for the nomination, he was forced to withdraw when it was ruled he failed by 21 days to meet the four-year residency requirement.

twin daughters who are seniors at Warren Area High School.

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State Confirms Students Blinded During LSD Trip

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The office of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer confirmed Monday that six Pennsylvania college juniors were permanently blinded 18 months ago while staring, unblinking, at the sun after taking the drug LSD.

The statement was issued aft. er some college officials questioned whether the incident actually had occurred.

said Jack Conmy, the governor's press secretary. "Six students did and are receiving services from the Office of the Blind," However, he declined again to release the names of the stu-

dents or the college they were

"The incident did take place,"

attending when the incident took The Philadelphia Inquirer, in a story attributed to reliable sources in Philadelphia and Har. risburg, reported Monday night that the school was Edinboro State College, serving some 4,.

ed about 15 miles south of Erie Marconi Bridge

000 students on a campus locat-

There were 7 tables playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge club.

North-South average 70. First: Mrs. J. A. Bevevino,

D. L. Vetera, 88. Second: Mrs. Shurl Glass, Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, 831/2. Third: Mr. and Mrs. James

Potter, 66½. Fourth: Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Harry Kopf, 64½. East-West average 60.

First: Dr. R. H. Israel, Ro. bert Sokolski, 77. Second: A. J. Bova, Henry Hunzinger, 69¹/₂. Pollard, 681/2.

Third: Peter Bova, William Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Valone, 60.

in western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Thomas W. Georges, state secretary of public welfare, and Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, previously refused to reveal the names of the students since The Associated Press first reported the story last Friday.

The state officials contend identity is confidential under standards governing physicianpatient relationships.

ESC Denies Similar Incident

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A1966 incident in which six college students were permanently blinded by the sun while under the influence of the drug LSD occurred at Edinboro State College in Western Pennsylvania. the Philadelphia Inquirer report. ed Monday night.

The Inquirer story, appearing in Tuesday morning editions, attributed the information to ex. tremely reliable sources in Har. risburg and Philadelphia.

Dr. Chester T. McNerney, Edinboro president, denied the charge when asked, the Inquir. er said.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is not true... To the best of my knowledge we have had no drug problems here. We haven't even had a case of mar. ijuana," the Inquirer quoted McNerney.

Dr. McNerney came to Edinboro, whose campus of some 4,000 students is located about 15 miles south of Erie, in September, 1966, several months after the blinding incident reportedly occurred.

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RESOURCES

\$ 7,370,196.64 CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 15,886,796.02 19,009,738.11 OTHER SECURITIES.... 37,796,830.73 LOANS AND DISCOUNTS..... 1,029,969.13 BANK BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT 51,064.22 OTHER ASSETS. \$81,144,594.85 TOTAL.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS CAPITAL STOCK \$2,079,000.00

3,421,000.00 SURPLUS.... 1,846,280.95 UNDIVIDED PROFITS..... RESERVE FOR SECURITIES 730,208.64

LIABILITIES

DEMAND DEPOSITS \$26,260,955.35 45,402,962.13 TIME DEPOSITS UNEARNED DISCOUNT..... OTHER LIABILITIES.....

TRUST DEPARTMENT FUNDS \$29,695,164.02

8,076,489.59

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Historical Society Invites Public to Civil War Movie

The Warren County Historical Society on Wednesday will of. American Association for State fer a "first," to which both members and the public are invited, at 8 p.m. in the Jeffer. son School auditorium.

It is a first public showing of a film depicting the effect of the Civil War on family lifea film written, directed, acted and produced by fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students at Houston Elementary School near Pittsburgh.

The movie, "A Time to Remember," with sound, was shown at the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies

Stolen Car **Driver Is** Apprehended

Borough police in a high speed chase early Sunday morning, apprehended a Youngsville man following a report of a stolen

Lt. Howard Ristau said the car was owned by Bruno J. Zaffino, of 12 Wetmore st., Warren. He called police at 3 a.m. Sunday and stated he had left his 1965 Chevy parked in front of the American Legion Home, Upon returning about a half hour later, Zaffino discovered his car was cone.

Ristan stated that Officer Dennis Schmader drove west on Fourth and checked the Penn Laurel parking lot. Leaving the area through the front drive. Schmader saw a car heading west on Pennsylvania avenue and ascertained it was the stolen car. According to Schmader, after he turned on the cruiser's siren and red light, the driver of the westbound vehicle gunned the motor and continued west at speeds up to 75. miles an hour.

Schmader radioed to Lt. Ristau and Sgt. Willard Zerbe, who were checking lots on the east side. The latter officers joined the chase and in the vicinity of Lilypond curve, pulled ahead of the stolen car and boxed the operator in.

Arrested was Wilbur E. Shannon, 49, Highland avenue, Youngsville. The defendant was released on \$2,000 property bond following his appearance before Police Justice Martha

Barbershoppers **Attend Training** Session in NY

Eight officers of the Warren chapter of Barbershoppers attended the training session for chapter officers held jointly by the Senecaland District and Ontario (Canada) District, Saturday and Sunday at Niagara Falls, N.Y., at Treadway Inn.

They were Dr. John Urbaitis, president Warren Chapter; Wyllys V. Johnson, administrative vice president; Paul Lewis, vice president for programming; Marshall Klein, treas-urer; Kent Petersen, board member; Plummer Collins, Senecaland District president; Harold Carlson, member, inter-national board; and Gene Schwanke, area counsellor.

The 55 chapters in the two districts were represented by 330 officers who attended the meet-

ing.
Classes were conducted by international office specialists from every part of the nation, including Raiph Ribble of Dallas, Texas, international treasurer of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America, Inc.

Wyllys Johnson reports this is the second annual joint session. The first such combined affair was held last year in Niagara Falls, Canada,

Clarendon Area Man

Is Cited A Clarendon area man has

been cited for driving under the influence following his apprehension at 1:45 a.m. Sunday by borough police officer Dennis Schmader. Charged, after a doctor's ex-

amination at police headquarters, was Leo Francis Griebel, 43, RD 1, Clarendon. Officer Schmader stated he was in the police cruiser, traveling east on Pennsylvania avenue W., when he observed a westbound vehicle traveling in an odd manner. The defendant police said, proceeded to drive into the cruiser's lane of traf-

Schmader said he turned around and followed the car as it turned onto Hickory street bridge, still in the wrong lane; turned east onto Crescent Park and struck a No Parking sign on the south curb. According to police, despite the fact the cruiser was running its red light and siren, the defendant failed to stop until reaching the Mohawk

avenue intersection. Damage was listed at \$25.

The first opera at the Metropolitan Opera House was Charles Gounod's "Faust," sung in Italian on Oct 22 1883

meeting in Harrisburg and won a commendation award from the and Local History.

At Houston Elementary School, one of five in the Chartiers Houston School System, Ray W. Forquer, who is now teaching art in the senior high school, was anxious to get the children interested inhis classes since it was his first teaching assignment.

He explained that since in the school system American History is taught three years in a row, fourth through sixth, he felt many fifth and sixth graders would be bored if he approached the subject in the

usual way. Having been interested in making films, Forquer talked to the students about the possibility and received enthusiastic response. After gaining approval from administration, the boys and girls decided to do the film on the Civil War.

Using ideas from the children and some of the teacher's, the plot was developed. Problems of uniforms, props and places to film the epic were worked out with many parents spending hours sewing buttons and stripes on old blue jeans. Attics were scoured for old guns and other items of the Civl War times.

There was a terrific run on books pertaining to the period both at the school library and

The battle scene was made in a nearby playground with others filmed at a cemetery, boy scout camp and school

Next year the students said they'd like to do "Ben Hur." As a second feature of Wednesday night's program, Pennsylvania's William Penn Memorial Museum is "toured" in a new slide-illustrated talk by Wes Yost of Bell Telephone Co., a member of the com-

pany's lecture bureau. The talk, "Pennsylvania Show Case," describes the glories of the Commonwealth, past and present, as seen by the visitor to the museum in Harrisburg. Dedicated as a memorial to the founder of Pennsylvania, the museum has become a cultural and research center and also a major tourist attraction because of the vast number of exhibits. The circular, six story museum takes hours to tour but Yost covers the highlights in 30

minutes. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Che Budget Spot



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Mrs. Eleanor Ross, credit manager, Warren General Hospital, holds plaque of William G. Follmer Merit Award of American Association of Hospital Accountants. (Photo by Hoff)

WGH Credit Manager Receives Wm. G. Follmer Merit Award

Mrs. Eleanor Ross, credit ties. It is one of five in the manager, Warren General state.

Hospital, has received the Wil
The association's purpose is liam G. Follmer Merit Award for outstanding service for 1967 from American Association of Hospital Accountants.

Only members with five years of sustained service to the association qualify for this honor. chapter encompasses 15 coun- pital for eight years.

Tests Cancelled

Bernard Gray, assistant personnel director at Warren State Hospital, has announced that three civil service examinations, for attendant, attendant trainee and psychiatric security aide, scheduled for Wednesday 17, have been cancelled, due to the weather. The tests have been rescheduled for Mar. 20, according to Gray.

Unusual Visitors

A resident of Garland reports an invasion of that rural community by two hen pheasants. The birds present an unusual sight as they walk up and down the street, refusing to move for cars. They also check at the fire hall and appear around several homes. Another spot the hens prefer is in front of Clancy's, a popular meeting spot in the area.

DOWNSTAIRS

The association's purpose is

to improve accounting, credit and collection systems and techniques of members. Mrs. Ross has served in most chapter offices as treasurer,

secretary, and in 1965 as pres-She has been with the ident. The Northwestern Pennsylvania staff of Warren General Hos-

She was graduated from Warren High School and has taken special courses in Hunter College, Oklahoma A. & M., and University of Chicago.

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be distribut. ed to all Warren area recipients tomorrow from the food depot at Fourth avenue and Beech st. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon Hours are noon until 3 p.m. end, do so.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Sports Show To Be Held March 30-31

Plans for the 1968 version of the Kiwanis Sport and Outdoor show were discussed in the initial meeting of the Sport Show committee of Warren Kiwanis Club, held Monday morning, in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan Association building.

This year's show, the pro-ceeds of which are used to support retarded childrens camps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Kiwanis toy projects, underprivileged children and other worthwhile com-munity projects, will be held at Warren Area High School March 30 and 31.

This year the sport show will offer as a grand prize a console model color television set, along with many other door prizes contributed by local merchants.

Those on the committee, responsible for this years show, include, George Templeton, Templeton, Bob Frycklund, Cliff Terry, Bob Dilks, Coombs, Jack Blair, Richard Scalise, Jim Kemp, Donald Holmes, Harry Speidel, Ed Farynowski and Bob Ham-

Commissioners May Enter Into Tax Agreement

The Warren County Commissioners plan to investigate the possibilities of entering into an agreement with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relative to U.S. Internal Revenue Service reports covering individuals' interest and dividend payments for personal property tax levy purposes.

McKean County and others are also considering such an agreement, according to reports made at last week's meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania County Commissioners Association in Warren.

county commis-Several signers stated it was felt this provide additional could and 1-4 p.m. Friday's distribution is scheduled for the Rus- that citizens, who should under sell area from the fire hall. law, file such interest and divid-

ARCHAEOLOGIST SPEAKS

Stanley Lantz, field archaeologist Carnegie Museum (right) is introduced by Joseph McAmbley (left) for his slide talk on salvage archaeology in the Kinzua Valley. (Photo by Hoff)

Local Archaeologist Gives Slide Talk to Rotarians

Stanley Lantz, field archaeolo- tions and occupied villages in gist. Carnegie Museum, gave a slide talk at Warren Rotary Club Monday on salvage archeaology in the Upper Allegheny Valley. His pictures and commentary outlined discoveries of civiliza.

Mishap Causes

\$200 in Damages A one caraccident at the inter-

section of Pine street and Fourth avenue yesterday caused an estimated \$200 damage according to Warren Borough police. The accident occurred at 7:05

a.m. police said, when a car operated by Dale S. Clark, of 154 Miller Hill road, skidded while attempting to negotiate a turn, from Fourth onto Pine and struck a utility pole. According to police, Clark

was not injured.

Pictures of actual excavations at various stages, and various artifacts found showed vividly the new knowledge unearthed. The most remarkable dis-

this valley.

the area now covered by waters

backed up by the Kinzua Dam,

which filled in many formerly

unknown pages of pre-history in

coveries, he said, covered the period of 900 to about 1300 A.D. Somewhat astonishing was the finding of spears, projectile points and other implements which had been brought into the Kinzua valley from as far away

as Indiana, Ohio and the lower

Susquehanna area. The oldest

finds dated to 10,000 B.C. Warren Area High School senior guests were Sylvia Chitester and Betsy Griffin. Other guests included Dan

Fronfelter, and James Cable, Warren County schools psychologist.

Disbursements By ASCS Total \$159,638 The annual report for 1967

Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is now available at the ASCS office in the court house,

A breakdown of total funds disbursed by the Warren County ASCS office for 1967 shows amounts in various programs as follows: Agricultural Conserva-

tion Program, \$53,068; Feed Grain Program, \$37,042; Crop-land Adjustment Program, \$8,202; Conservation Reserve Program, \$34,105; Wheat Program, \$5,374; Wool and Lamb Incentive Program, \$717; Administrative expenses \$21,130.
Disbursements in 1967 totaled \$159,638.

This sum, according to office manager Gerald Bensink, represents the ASCS financial contribution to the agricultural economy of Warren County during the year 1967.

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We are an educated nation. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have learned our lessons well and the good life we are presently enjoying is a direct result of our diligence. Yet the problems we are facing today seem to offer proof that we have been inattentive to the precepts of life as demonstrated throughout our natural environment.

This is especially true when applied to the most pressing of our modern problems such as the population explosion, the dissipation of our natural resources, and the pollution of the renewable resources such as land, air, and water.

For since the beginning of time nature has maintained a system of automatic checks on the populations of all species, except man. The human mind has always held that man was exempt from these natural restrictions and that through scientific processes he could escape the food shortages and spread of disease that plagued the lesser species. Andthat with research that would bring food from the oceans, purify sea water, and harness nuclear energy he could advance into the future with complete assurance that the good life would continue indefinitely.

Such thinking may be rational in some respects. Yet we tend to forget that these are not the only elements that will govern the limits of our population as we approach the 21st

preparing another food inspection bill. This one

will protect the housewife from unsanitary fish.

pounds. Of this, 50 per cent is imported from

110 foreign countries, and is now uninspected.

Some countries will permit American inspect-

ors to look over their plants if they are send-

ir; sizable amounts of fish to the USA, but the

Food and Drug Administration hasn't enough

funds to do the inspecting.
It even lacks sufficient inspectors to ade-

quately check on the 2,200 fish processing

plants and canneries which operate in inter-

state commerce in the United States. These

plants are inspected only about once a year, if

In addition, there are 1,500 intrastate process-

ing plants and canneries not subject to federal

inspection. State inspection in some states is

Meanwhile fish have presented several health

hazards, which on occasion have caused death

or epidemics. One was the well-known case

of botulism which started from eating spoiled

smoked salmon in Ohio and Michigan, and caused

several deaths. Cases of hepatitis have also

been traced to shellfish dredged from too near

Finally, there is fish spoilage due to poor

temperatures, causing salmonella or nausea.

Another problem has been the use of anti-

biotics to remedy fish spoilage. All of this

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Porter

Despite vigorous lobbying and

a reluctant House of Represen-

tatives, the Senate, with a lot

of White House help, last year

put across a strong meat in-

spection bill. However, fish is

still very sloppily inspected,

and the President proposes to

The American people eat 11

pounds of fish per capita each

year a total of two billion

remedy the situation.

that often.

lax or nonexistent.

sewage outlets.

champion ever to sit in the White House, is they have jurisdiction.

Anderson

century. In the natural control of the lesser species two other factors play a highly important part --- social breakdown and pollution of habitat.

These are exactly the factors which are predominantly responsible for our most pressing modern problems such as riot, poverty, and pollution. And they are the factors that are most likely to defy solution before society as a whole escapes from their viciousness. Nature has not equipped any species, including man, to cope with the mental strain of over-population or the defilement of the habitat. Problems that are being compounded daily through the development of our great megalopolis

To overcome these problems with expediency is not so much a matter of controling the birth rate as in taking steps to spread our present population over greater areas of land. It is said that 70 per cent of the population in this country lives on one per cent of the land. And the condition is bound to worsen unless legal steps are taken to turn the masses out of the cities.

As far back as 1848, John Stuart Mill may have hit the nail right on the head when he said. "A population may be too crowded, though all be amply supplied with food and raiment. It is not good for man to be kept perforce at all times in the presence of his species."

a tough fish inspection act giving more author-

ity to the Food and Drug Administration, larger

staffs and federal jurisdiction over intrastate

canneries and processing plants, unless and un-

til individual states bolster their own inspect-

One interesting fact about the fish inspection

proposal is that the champion consumers' guar-

dian on Capitol Hill is long-time bachelor Sen.

Warren Magnuson, who comes from one of the

biggest fishing states, Washington. One of his

best political friends and backers is Nick Bez,

an old poker-playing pal of Harry Truman's.

Ignoring the opposition of the fishing industry,

Magnuson is going to introduce the President's

fish inspection bill, and will push it through his

It looks as if Dr. James L. Goddard, well-in-

First he got quoted around the country last

summer as saying he wouldn't object if his daugh-

ter smoked marijuana; indicating that smoking

Later he made a prediction that the small

family drugstore was on the way out-not a happy

remark for the Vice-President of the United

States. Hubert Humphrey, the nation's No. 1 druggist, was born over his family drugstore

in Huron, S.D., and still owns part of it.
More recently, Food and Drug agents seized

16 million weight-reducing pills produced by

Western Research Laboratories of Denver. de-

spite the fact that the pills had been sold by

Western Research for more than 30 years and

manufactured under the regulations and inspect-

pot was not harmful to high school students.

tentioned Food and Drug Administrator, might be

Senate Commerce Committee.

talking himself out of a job.

PEARSON & ANDERSON Housewife & Unsanitary Fish

isfaction in that," the secre-tary said. "Did Vice Presi-WASHINGTON-President Johnson, who has has been impossible to check by the small dent Humphrey get back from turned out to be the most vigorous consumers' staff of food and drug inspectors, even when Africa?' "Yes, sir. It was a very successful trip. There were a few There is also the question of inspecting 72,-000 fishing vessels for health and sanitation.
To remedy this, the White House is drafting

sporadic incidents in the Congo but they didn't amount to anything. We're a little worried now, though," "Why?"

ART BUCHWALD

Passport

reported to him:

you were there."

Protection

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State Dean Rusk has one of the

toughest jobs in the world, Just

the other day one of his aides

have been made for your trip.

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the road from the airport into

town. No advance notice is be-

ing given of your arrival. You

will be traveling under the name

of Mr. James Smith, a business

consultant. When you arrive in

town you will be whisked off to

the hotel and you won't leave

until the conference is over.

Then we will take you by heli-

copter back to the airport be-

fore the local press finds out

"What coun-

try am I going

to?' Rusk ask-

try," his aide

réplied.

"You're going

to San Fran-

"I was afraid

of that," the

secretary

said. "Is it go-

ing to be bad?"

coun-

"No

cisco."

"We can't tell, so we have to

take precautions. You see, if

you were going abroad we

wouldn't have problems. If

there were any demonstrations

against you, we could always protest to the unfriendly

nation's state department. But

when they have demonstrations

against you in the United States.

we have no one to protest to but

ourselves."
"I guess there's not much sat-

Sir, all the arrangements

"He has to go to Chicago next week."

"Poor Hubert, He should have stayed in Africa."

"That's what we told him. But he said he'd go anywhere any time to defend the President's Vietnam policies, so it was very hard for him to refuse to go to Chicago."

"What are the latest reports from New Haven?" "The CIA is nervous."

"Why is that?" "Yale is talking about giving

you an honorary degree." "That's serious. How do we

get out of it?" "Well, if it goes through, we're going to ask them to mail

it to you." "But won't it look bad if the secretary of state of the United States can't go to New Haven?" we thought of that

trying to work out a trip for you to the Soviet Union or Cyprus, where you'll be safe. We figure if you go abroad at that time, nobody will wonder why you didn't go to New Haven." "Aren't there any safe cities

in the United States I can go to this year?" "The CIA can't find any, but

then you have to remember, sir, there's a war on."

"I'm aware of that," the secretary said, "but it seems to me that a cabinet officer should be free to travel in his own coun-

try." "You would think so, sir. But, you see, your American passport only protects you when you're abroad. You have no dip. lomatic immunity in the United States, and from all we can gather, the people in this country are not very friendly right now, particularly during an election

"Well, what am I going to do about this invitation to speak in New York next month?" the secretary asked.

"We've arranged for you to give the talk on the battleship New Jersey in the Hudson River. In that way if the natives start acting up we can always weigh anchor and get the heck out of there."

vestigators have thus far failed interagency watching committo uncover any overall, nationwide pattern of planning and incitement behind the troubles last summer. They found repeated cases, however, of members of RAM, SNCC and lesser Negro racist groups hurrying to the scene once trouble had started, presumably with the object of keeping the trouble going as long as possible.

During this fall and winter, too, the investigators have found evidence that organized Negro racists have played a major role in the hardly noticed but nationwide pattern of violence in assorted Negro colleges and predominantly Negro high schools. Here the object is thought to have gone beyond gaining local influence—to have been gaining recruits and training workers for next summer's serious troublemaking. short.

The foreign role in all this is still misty. RAM propaganda, broadcast through all the urban ghettos, is simply a repeat of the stuff coming from the Chinese Communists' Negro supporter in Peking, Robert Williams. Because of the failure of Che Guevara in Bolivia, the extremely capable Cuban Secret Service is also expected to channel all its resources into organizing urban ghetto trouble in this country. But there the known facts end.

Enough has already been learned, at any rate, to cause the Johnson Administration to treat minimum trouble next summer as a federal governmental problem. A special group in the Pentagon has prepared extensive contingency plans. U.S. Army troops have been trained for riot-brigade duty, region by region. National Guard troops have received riot training under federal auspices.

Close liaison has been established on the problem between state governors and the federal

it will. Actually, the first major milestone the three-

the end of free

submission of proposals from delegates: that is, beginning with this week new proposals now may be submitted from the floor-only with approval of the rest of the dele-

Interestingly, that first dead. line - milestone showed a somewhat amazing total of 210 proposals turned in for committee consideration. This number is regarded as rather high in view of the fact that the convention is limited to consideration of only four specific phases of the State Constitution: taxation and state finance, the judiciary, local government, and

It should be noted that this proliminary area of operation of the convention that is, the period ending last week for open season on submission of revision proposals -- was one of particularly fetching give-andtake; a period that could have produced bitter vranging and strong partisanship which could very well have carried over into

This failed to develop however, even though the issues were present, awaiting only the

One such issue, for example, was the proposal that the convention consider the flery issue of state aid to non-public schools, an issue that al-ready has split the Legisla-

ture itself. When the president of the convention ruled that the subject was not within the purvue of the four specific subjects to which it was limited, the sponsor of the proposal toyed with the idea of taking the issue to the full convention floor in an effort to gain an override of the ruling Had this developed, the convention unquestionably would have been split decisively over the touchy issue regardless of or rejected. In the end, the sponsoring delegate decided to abide by the ruling of Convention President (and Lieutenant Governory Raymond J. Broder. ick and not force the issue to

A similar potentially explosive issue developed when again it was ruled that a proposal to eliminate price controis in Pennsylvania (basically aimed at the ever-controversial and much-disputed State Milk Control Commission) was out of order. A move to take this to the convention floor was dropped by the spon-

a floor decision.

These two incidents perhaps illustrate the "air of good faith" that has surrounded the convention so far. In theory the partisanship and bickering that

After all, the line up of delegates shows 88 Republicans to 75 Democrats but a host of factors have worked against the convention assuming a baid partisan tinge.

For example, delegates have not been seated by party atfiliation-but rather alphabetically. On the important committee front, Republicans and Democrats co-chair committees. All in all the comvention so far is regarded as a

PIXies by Wohl THAT'S TRUE, THURLOWE ... YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN SQUARE WITH ME.

'COME IN, SMALL WHITE FATHER!

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Caught!

Twice in a single month, gen- Hunt began by writing me agartlemen of the Righthave applied pressure on me to modify my views-not so much on things in general, but on things particular, namely themselves. Pressure is the gentler word for blackmail, most specifically threatened by Mr. Robert Welch the head of the John Birch Society, who grieves because nelther I nor any thoughtful conto share his delusions. I wrote recently about the John Birch analysis of its gradual disintegration as described in the Wail Street Journal, and now Mr. Welch has replied in tones most

threatening. ". . .In all serious= n e s s," he writes in the current Bulletin of the John Birch Society, "we now make to Mr. Buckley the legendary offer by an oldhonest time politician to

one of his opponents: 'You refrain from telling falsehoods

some of his associates, is a very generous offer, indeed." Mr. H. L. Hunt of Dallas is most easily identified as the never before written about him,

whether I felt I could write an essay in defense of the rich, I accepted the challenge, even public affairs, of yahoo bigotry,

paign to prove my point, Mr. "Will Herberg" Associate of

bled and rather pathetic letter, closing with the suggestion that I "make some amends," and suggesting that I might "say

something favorable about something I have done or am doing if you can find anything," Whereupon Mr. Hunt began to barrage newspaper editors with exposures of my own political infidelity, the suspicious comservative have found it possible pany I keep, and a defense of his own public career, most of which, at the moment, is vest-Society, to comment on an ed in a radio program called Life Line. The unguarded Mr. Hunt informs the editors that "Life Line is not dominated by my right-wing politics nor by any foundation I own. Life Line activities are conducted by Life Line Foundation, its president, Board of Directors, Board of Advisors, writers, speakers and other gifted freedom technicians." Included in the mailing is a list of publications

that can be ordered by writing to Life Line. The complete list is: "Why Not Speak, by H. L. Hunt; Fabians Fight Freedom, by H. L. Hunt; Hunt for Truth, by H. L. Hunt: H. L. H. Columns, by H. L. Hunt; Julie Benell's Favorite Recipes, published by H. L. about me, and I'll continue to H. Products; Playboy Interview refrain from telling the truth about you. "Which," says Mr. Welch leeringly, "under the circumstances disclosed by our building these about Bushleyand."

H. Froducts; Playboy interview of H. L. Hunt, Right of Average, by H. L. Hunt; Alpaca Revisited, by H. L. Hunt; Alpaca Revisited (soft cover) by H. bulging files, about Buckley and L. Hunt; Weekly Strength, by H. L. Hunt, and 100 copies of any Life Line Freedom Talk."

Having established the total independence of Life Line, Mr. richest man in the world. I had Hunt writes that "it could serve a good purpose if it becomes but when a month ago the Sat- known precisely where (Buckurday Evening Post asked me ley) stands," and appends a copy of the International Secur-Subcommittee's Guide to Subversive Organizations and athwart the massive presence Publications, earmarked to of Mr. Hunt, a man-as I put it— show "Frank S. Meyer," an of "eccentric understanding of Editor of National Review-"From 1938-1941 director of and of appallingly bad man- the Chicago Workers School, which was under the direction Embarking on a one-man cam- of the Communist Party" and

aging Editor of Revolutionary Age, official organ of the Com-munist Party." Mr. Hunt does not mention

National Review, "former Man-

that the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has published testimony and essays by Mr. Frank Meyer. I alluded to the work of Dr. Herberg as among the classics of anti-Communism. . probably because he doesn't know. Nor does he know the worst of

it, which now, under the pressure of exposure by him and Mr. Welch, I publicly confess, for the first time.

I am a Russian agent. My

real name is Buhkliski, and during the month of July and August 1946-nobody has ever asked me where I was during July and August 1946, which shows what is happening to our internal security the real William Buckley Jr., touring in Europe, was abducted; and I, who had been training at an espionage center in a Moscow suburb, began my long impersonation. My paymaster at Yale University was the Catholic chaplain. What happened to the real Buckley-he was an aw-fully nice fellow-I don't know, though the rumor in the Party is that he is back in the States, using the pseudonym David Frye. My orders were to penetrate the right wing and immobilize and otherwise cause damage. My successes have been extraordinary, and indeed sewn into the back of my lapel, in invisible thread, is the Order of Lenin. I singlehandedly contrived the Johnstown flood, Hurricane Esther, the Vietnam War, and the election of John Lindsay. Now I have been caught. But

if I had to do it all over again, Pd do the same thing for the glory of the revolution. As Stal. in used to say, to me...what a wise old one he proved to beyou're doing fine. Only watch out for H. L. Hunt and Robert Welchky. They're the only ones we haven't been able to foolsky." How right he was.

IOSEPH ALSOP

The Election Year Time Bomb

hind closed doors. One that disturbing. is likely to have vast election. year impact concerns the prospect of trouble in the cities next

The Republiaware that rioting in the urban ghettos can become an election issue transcend in g The present

Alsop

former Vice front-runner, President Richard M. Nixon, has just warned that we could see "preplanned racial war" next summer. He based this warning on the results of unnamed "investigations" plus "statements by black power leaders."

The worst of it is that Nixon has an all-too-excellent chance of seeing his warning come



Businessmen are Changing

ion of FDA.

survey whether they believed U.S. business was "concerned with social problems," a full 27 per cent answered "no." and another 51 per cent were "not sure."

SYLVIA PORTER

When asked "what field of endezvor has made the most s i g nificant contribution to the cause of a better life in America for all," only 7 per cent of the stu-

dents voted that business had made such a contribution. Instead, education, religion and government topped this list. Is business really that bad? Or is business just not getting the truth across to young Americans today?

Clearly, the answers to these questions differ fantastically from company to company and from industry to industry. Obviously, there are many corporations which, even today, are utterly indifferent to the skilled, well-paying jobs in the problems of the environment in aerospace industry.

When 5,000 college students which they earn their profits. But the story which, just as But the story which, just as clearly, has not yet got through to day's college student is that the majority of big U.S. corpora. tions now are becoming deeply and seriously involved in some of the most challenging social-environmental problems confronting the nation.

The 'new involvement" entails far more than the traditional billions dutifully contributed by business to worthy causes. It no longer consists simply of well-meaning speeches and seminars.

For the U.S. business community now is beginning to move operations, and jobs, into big city slums, to educate and train the hard-core unskilled and unemployed, to tackle such massive nationwide problems as air and water pollution.

Here are examples from the past few months which point out some of the new directions U.S. business is taking:

- In St. Louis, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. has launched a four-month education-training program for unskilled high school dropouts, leading to

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In the Watts ghetto of Los Angeles, another major aerospace corporation has built a whole new factory in which dozens of unemployed slumdwellers are now being offered training and jobs.

-- In Rochester, N.Y., the Xerox Corp. is experimenting with a 19-week training course for unemployed men, many of whom have police records. The program includes classroom instruction, individual counseling, carefully supervised onthe job training.

- Also in Rochester, Eastman Kodak has, with the assistance of a militant Negrogroup, drawn up plans to help individual slum dwellers set up small businesses within the slums. - In Philadelphia, the Armstrong Cork Co, has developed new methods to rehabilitate slum buildings, at about half the cost of building new ones. now is planning to rehabilitate seven more buildings in Lan-

caster. The above pinpoint specific company activities. Throughout the U.S., major corporations meanwhile are to face up to the massive problems of air and water pollution and are spending hundreds of millions of dollars this year alone in the fight. Also throughout the country, the Life insurance industry has announced plans to invest \$1 billion in slum rehabilitation. It is more than a beginning.

told a recent meeting of the committee for Economic Development: "Corporations must toward the establishment of dual goals in service to shareholders and service to society."

It is a clearly identifiable trend.

There was not a raised eyebrow

in the room when Robert J. Wes-

ton of the Boise Cascade Corp.

summer.

cans are well even the Vietnamese war. Republican



"They laughed when I sat down...."

WASHINGTON-In the Admin. true. The President's riot government. Again under fedistration of Lyndon B. Johnson, commission is nearing the end eral auspices, mayors or approjust about all the arguments of its inquiries with results priate officials on their staffs that really matter occur be- that are mixed yet extremely and police chiefs or their key subordinates are shortly going to be given a training course In brief, the commission's in- in riot prevention. A federal

> tee has also been organized. All these facts make it very hard to understand the policymakers argument concerning legislation on this same subject. For on the one hand, riot control and riot minimization are already being treated as federal problems. But on the other hand it is being argued that trying to prevent riot planplanning, riot organization and riot incitement is not a federal

problem. The leader of this school of thought is Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, and he has the support of a goodly number of the U.S. district attorneys. The FBI is reportedly behind Clark, too, in his opposition to any federal legislation authorizing active steps against persons. On the other side of the argument and insisting on the need

for such legislation are several leading members of the President's riot commission-though perhaps not a majority. More significantly, the White House rather obviously hankers for a riot commission recommendation of legislation of this type. Politically, of course, the President will put himself in the position on top of the problem

and ahead of the trouble-if he asks for such legislation prior to bad trouble next summer. And if he does not ask for it, and bad trouble comes despite the federal contingency planning. the President will be blamed by many voters. It is horrifying in the extreme that such an inner-group argu-

ment should be in progress in the U.S. government. It is obvious that any legislation, if demanded, should also cover white paramilitary groups like the Ku Klux Klan. It is even more obvious that police legislation, if demanded, should be accompanied by insistence on a bold and serious program to remedy the ills that make our urban ghettos mere tinder for racist riot-inciters. But facts are facts and must be faced.

MASON DENISON Absence Of **Bickering**

HARRISBURG With Pennsylvaniz's Constitutional Convention now in its second calendar month, perhaps nothing has been more surprising to veteran Capitol Hill observers than the almost complete absence of partisanship, bickering and head-thumping many had pro-

Whether this harmonious course will continue during February, the final month of the constitutional re-writing chore. remains to be seen; most delegates at this point seem to feel

month gathering now has passed, with the close business last week marking

Denison

legislative reapportionment.

the decisive month ahead.

spark.

soring delegate.

many had projected for the convention could have been present. The seeds were there, of this there can be little doubt.

good give and take session, but whether it will continue in the final sticky month remains to be seen.

SOCIAL SECURITY **Enrollment** Now Open

For Insurance

About 1.4 million people over 65 who missed out on signing up for the supplementary media cal insurance under medicarewhich helps to pay doctors' bills and other medical bills not covered under hospital insurance-will also miss out on some new benefits unless they take advantage of the period now open to enroll, provided by recent legislation.

These people will be receive

ing an application blank in the mail soon which will give them through April 1 to indicate whether or not they want the supplementary coverage. If they sign up by April 1, their coverage will begin July 1, 1968. The premium paid by the person who enrolls on time will be \$4 a month, matched dollar for dollar by the Government-so the insurance is worth twice the amount of the pre-

miums people pay for it. Those who miss out on this second chance to take the supplementary protection will have to wait another year, and pay a premium that is 10 per cent higher for each full year they could have had the medical insurance, but were not en-rolled. Those now enrolling, who for a year or longer had been eligible but had not signed up, will pay an additional premium of 40 cents a month above the \$4. A person who is not enrolled for medical insurance may henceforth enroll during the first 3 months of any year, provided this period begins within 3 years after he had his first opportunity to enroll. People already 65 or older who do not have medical insurance may enroll through April 1, 1968; if they do not enroll by that date, they will have to wait until 1969 for another opportunity to do so.

If you are the son or daughter or guardian of an elderly parent who is a bit absentminded or has reading difficulty, and you are not sure whether he or she is signed up for medical insurance, we suggest you check to see whether that elderly person gets the letter in January offering this opportunity to enroll. You may want to advise him or help him be sure the application for this important protection is mailed back. Remember, more than 9 out of 10 people over 65 already have it!

Sentence Laborites

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The National Court of Public Order Friday sentenced five labor leaders to four month prison terms for attending an illegal meeting.
The five were arrested last

April in Madrid during an unsanctioned meeting allegedly called to discuss a plan to organize new unions and to conduct May Day demonstrations.

Chinese Clash

HONG KONG (AP) month-long clash between Maoists and anti-Maoists was raging in the coal-rich Red Chinese province of Anhwei, an anti-Communist newspaper said

Peking had announced its takeover of Anhwei from the anti-Maoists, but the Chineselanguage newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao said reports of fighting were carried in a Jan. 7 broad. cast of the provincial Anhwei radio station.





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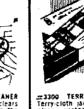


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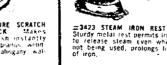


















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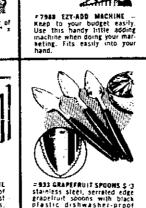








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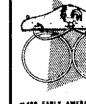


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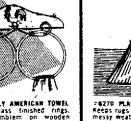








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P.M. AT JAM

1)anderings by Marion Honhart

WINTER HAS TAKEN ITS STANCE, flexed its muscles and prepared to hold the land in his icy grip for quite some time to come I'm sure, but even so, it is at this time that garden clubs do their most productive planning — they don't just fold up and go away when winter appears. The Brokenstraw Garden Club is no exception, it met recently at the National Forge Clubhouse for a tureen dinner with Fred and Dorothy Lindquist, Metro and Mary Teconchuk, the hosts. Pink and red camelias brightened the tables and each member received one at the close of the evening Ed Maynard, elected president in December, presided at the business meeting; directed discussion on projects to come, and appointed these to serve on committees: Howard and Edith Husted, program; Oliver and Edith Olson, publicity; Alice Shurwin, membership. The next regular dinner meeting will be on Thursday, February 8th, again at the National Forge Clubhouse.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS AND MORE MEETINGS are coming up as you can see by the following: It's the Daughters of the American Colonists on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan, Delegates will be elected to the General Assembly this April in Washington, D. C. For entertainment, Archie Hunter will show a color movie on the Pennsylvania Dutch.

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 18th, at 8 p.m. in the Penelec Building, 1500 Pennsylvania ave. W. Mrs. Evelyn Overturff will give the program. All members are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's School in order that transportation may be provided

The Seneca PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. opening with class visitation. At 8 p.m. Charles Anderson of the Warren Public School System will make a presentation on "Educational Television."

The Art of Making Fancy Sandwiches will be deomonstrated by Mrs. Paul McGarry at the monthly meeting this evening of the Jaycettes at 3 o'clock. The meeting takes place in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan Building. The Lady Warren Rebekahs are meeting this Friday at 7:30

p.m. After the meeting there will be a card party and refreshments for members and friends. The Pleasant Homemakers will gather at the home of Mrs. Guy

Wilcox, 1586 Pleasant road at 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring items for huck toweling.

Tomorrow the Pittsfield Home Extension meets at 10 a.m. in the Pittsfield Community Center. Bring sack lunches; coffee will be provided. For more information call 563-9668 or 563-9010. Mrs. Donald Lauger is to be hostess.

The Golden Age Society is meeting with the Warren State Hospital group at the state hospital tomorrow at 1:30. Those desiring rides are asked to be at the YWCA at 1 o'clock, A change in the meeting place has been announced for the Wednesday Circle of the Russell WSCS. It will be held at the church with Mrs. Paul wood and Mrs. Charles Swanson hostesses for the

dale, a new member, agreed to

serve as co-chairman for the

remainder of the year. Future

projects were discussed, and

the necessities of the Ruth M.

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Sheffield, and the Jesse Lee

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were present. Mrs. Hazel Shield, the chair-Mrs. Florence Hathaway open- man. Mrs. Mildred VanOrswere present.

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The Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Warren, will be the guest speaker at the 54th annual meeting of the YWCA, January 22 at 6:30 p.m. He will speak during the program which will follow a catered dinner and brief business meet-

Pastor Mull received his high school education at North Huntingdon Twp. High School from which he graduated in 1950. He then attended Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., where he received a AB degree. After graduation, he went on to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and graduated from there in 1958.

He served his internship at Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe, Pa., from 1956 to 1957. He became assistant pastor of that church in June, 1957 and remained there until October 1959. He was called by the of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America to establish a mission congregation in the Ken-Mawr-Forest Grove area, near the

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REV. R. LEE MULL

Greater Pittsburgh Airport, In June, 1960, when the church became officially organized, he was called as Pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church, Pastor Mull is now serving in the First Lutheran Church, Warren.

His wife is the former Linda Sue Beehner, Greensburg, Pa. They have two daughters Linda, 7, and Suzanne, 3. In the local church, Pastor Mull serves on the Christian Education Program, the Youth Groups and the Stewardship Program.

Kid Don't Cry' by Tennessee

The Honors List at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh at Titus-

ville for the winter term has

been released by Dr. Joe M.

Ball president. The following

students in order to qualify must

have earned a 4.0 quality point

average for the preceding term: Richard L. Daum, son of Mrs.

Garnett J. Daum of Tionesta;

Patricia Rote, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Rote of RD 1,

Corry; Geraldine L. Vincent,

daughter of Mrs. Martha M. Vincent of 52 W. Frederick

street, Corry; Louise A. Schos-

sler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Schossler of 323 E.

Douglas Solock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solock of 3 Cen-

ter street, Warren, has been named to the Dean's List for

the first semester at Dyke Col-

lege in Cleveland, Ohio. Doug-las, a 1965 graduate of War-

ren Area High School is in his

Junior year of studies. Upon

graduation he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with

a major in Accounting.

Spring street, Titusville.

Williams, among others.

The Halls Of Ivy

Grace Methodist. . .7:15 p.m. WSCS executive board in Winger Room; 7:45 p.m. WSCS in Fellowship Hall,

YWCA . . . 3:45 p.m. 9th grade Y Teens; 6:30 p.m. 10th grade Y Teens; 8 p.m. League of Women Voters, Development.

Tidioute WCTU, . at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sheldon.

Tidioute Lions Club, . .dinner meeting at school cafeteria at

Tidioute C of C. . . at 8 p.m. in Vets building. Re-election of officers.

6:15 p.m.

ville_3:30 to 4.

Irvinedale PTA. . at 8 p.m. at the school.

Jackson Run Mothers Circle . at the home of Mrs. Charles Rohlin, 103 Terrace street, at 2 p.m.

Warren Lions Club. . Junch at 12:15 at Penn Laurel.

Sweet Adelines. . practice at 8 p.m. in Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Mass Care Course. . at 7 p. m. in civil defense center at court house.

Pleasant VFW Auxiliary. . . at 8 p.m. in fire hall.

North Warren Kiwanis Club. dinner at 6:15 at community house.

Warren County Medical Association. . . meeting at the Penn Laurel at 4:30 p.m. Address by the retiring president, Dr. George Riley of Russell,

followed by dinner. Diamond Grange. . . 8 p.m. regular meeting and program on "Safety" by State Trooper John Barns, At Tiona Grange

St. Joseph Explorer Post No. 8. . . in the Scout rooms at St. Joseph School 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the C.F.M. Unity meet. ing will be held at the Lafferty residence.

Eagles Club Auxiliary. . .at 8 p.m. in Eagles Club.

Bethlehem Covenant. .. annual meeting of the church at 7:30

First Part Of 'New Math' The play is being presented in a program called "Experimen-Heard By St. Joseph PTU tation" offering an evening of much theatrical variety in Wart-

St. Joseph Parent Teacher be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 in Unit enjoyed program on "New Math" by the principal of St. Joseph Elementary School, Sister M. Rosaria, O.S.B., this past week. Sister Rosaria confined her talk to mathematics as it is taught to the first four grades. At a future meeting, she will discuss math as it is taught to students

in the 5th through 8th grades. Sweatshirts with the inscription "St. Joseph's" were distributed to all who had placed orders prior to Christmas. The Chairman of this committee, Mrs. Keith Niver, announced that requests for more sweatshirts have been received and

another order will be sent soon. The annual spaghetti supper committee has met to begin plans for the supper which will

of the supper was changed in an effort to eliminate serving difficulties that have occurred in the past. All efforts are being made to provide better and quicker service than ever before. A partial list of commit-

tee heads includes Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. George O'Dea, co-chairmen; Mrs. Darrell Harlan, publicity; Mrs. Ralph Hoff. man, tickets; Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. Richard Curren, serv. ing schedule; Mrs. Keith Niver, take outs; Mrs. Fred Aumer. food order; Mrs. Paul Shirley, Mrs. Harry Wilson, dining room; and Mrs. Michael Lind. vay, kitchen organizer. More complete details will be announced later.

Saeger Brown Circle Has Dessert

The Saeger Brown Circle of the Grace Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Frank Higgins said grace before the dessert was served. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Blain, Mrs. Nels Hagstrom and Mrs. Frank Batta-

Following dessert, Mrs. C.R. Johnson gave the devotions and Robert Smith was in charge of the program. Mrs. Franklin Higgins, circle leader, led the business meeting. It was decided to send cookies and candy to the service men. Members were asked to bring one dozen cookies or candy to

the February meeting. They were also asked to bring their finished slippers that were made for the Saeger Brown School.





First Baptist, . . 7a.m. men's prayer breakfast; 7:30 p.m. women meet at church with the Father Carter from the Catholic faith speaking. Hostess is Rob. ert Smith Circle.

Calvary Baptist. . .7:45 p.m. WMS combined meeting. Signe Erickson Circle will host, Bring old sheets and clean garments for guilt blocks,

First Lutheran. . .7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church Men meet.

St. Paul's Lutheran. . LCW Circles Deborah at 9 a.m. at the home of Levina Karlson, 121 Sixth ave.; Patricia Hoard at 1 p.m. for lunch in church parlors; Martha at 8 p. m. at 306 Conewango ave.; Mir-Bookmobile. . Pittsfield iam at 8 p.m. at the home of School-10:30 to 3; Wrights. Lucille Leafstrom, 107 Seventh

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Talk will not cure cancer either but discussing early signs of the disease will lead to many early diagnoses and

I believe that this decade will be known in health education history as the most productive in foot health thinking in three hundred years because modern young parents are studying the subject and discussing what they read. Bunions, hammer toes, corns, callouses and even a large percentage of weak-foot are rooted in ignorance which cannot withstand the light of i telligent discussion.

Russell Well-Baby Clinic. . . at Russell fire hall from 9:30 to 10:30. Dr. George Riley in charge.

Pine Grove PTA . . . at 8 p. m. in the school. Panel dis-cussion on "Views on Sex Edu-

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Fashions This Spring Endorsing The Extreme

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - If it is the extreme, it is the style. That bunds, seems to be the rule of fashion

Everything must have its way ups or its way downs, or its

very ins, or its very outs. Nothing has emphasized this more at the American Designer Series of spring previews held this week than Thursday's program of contrasts:

For example: The high-lows of hemlines: Drum majorettes have worn longer coats and ice skaters longer skirts than Jacques Tif. feau's minimisses. On the other hand, Victor Joris of Cuddle. Bethel Fleming coats amply covered some of his models to the midcalf, conscientiously adding that he hoped that they would not grow to this extreme, except after sundown,

The ups and downs of necklines: Though many Tiffeau manikins bared more than their clavicles in high-waisted dress with plunging necks, the next minute they were up to their ears in tall collars and bulky scarves that tied.

Victorian throat-hugging lace vying with naughty decolletege.

The ins and outs of figures: Nobody disagrees here this year. But designers have their waistlines seem more so over program for the January meet-flouncy skirts. The body seems ing of W.S.C.S. was discussed.

rounder when poured into gowns with shirred or elasticized midriffs, or foot-wide commer-

The male and the female: Victor Joris' Bonnie and Clyde were tough twins in gray flannel slacks or skirt, slouched man-

nish hats, shirts and neckties. But most styles in nearly all lines this spring are more often inspired by females of the smelling salts variety, as fragile as the bales of filmy organza and frothy lace that go into their costumes.

There are few ups and downs in prices, though. They are rarely anything but high.

Circle Meets

The Bethel Fleming Circle of Epworth Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Guild on Thursday evening, Mrs. Clair Sederburg presided, For devotions writings of Norman Vincent Peale were read.

The program for the evening was a reading on Japan by Mrs. Guild and a study book report Throughout the week prime by Mrs. Neva Carnahan while ictorian throat-hugging lace circle members continued with collars and bibs have been their sewing project. A social hour followed with the hostess serving refreshments.

During the meeting the ofown sets of extremes. Nipped in ficers gave their reports and the

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Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 76 years old. Last March my daughter-in-law had a heart attack and died suddenly. There were no children. When I went out for the funeral (1200 miles) my son begged me to stay and help him get over his heartache. Ann, I have been here for 10 months. I am desperately homesick for my little apartment, my grandchildren and the life I used to lead. I do not like this climate and I work from morning till night -- washing, ironing, cooking and cleaning. His day lady quit when I moved in and he has not tried to replace her. I have told my son three times that I want to go home but each time he sits down and cries like a baby and says I can't leave

him. I have offered to keep house for him if he will come back West, but he says a man 55 years old can't start over. Please tell me what to do. I don't want to add to this boys' problems. Lord knows he has had enough .-- LONESOME MOTHER

Dear Mother: This "boy" is 55 years old and it's time he grew up. My advice is to pack your bags and leave. Your son will get along just fine without you-perhaps better. A woman 76 years of age is entitled to spend her remaining years in her own home, not as a drafted servant for a 55-year-old crybaby.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm beginning to think that American girls are crazy and if I want to find a wife I will have to go to Japan.

Here is my story: I am 34 years old, respectable, make good money, am a neat dresser, good dancer, good swimmer and bowler, have money in the bank, most of my hair and all of my teeth. The problem is that I am 5'5" and every girl I ever wanted to get serious with has ditched me for a taller guy.

I have let it be known where I work that I am eager and eligible yet nobody has gone out of his way to fix me up a date. I've even written to matrimonial agencies and lonely hearts clubs. When the women answer, they want to know how tall I am. Since you're the lady with the answers, I'd like one, please. ... SHORT CIRCUITED

Dear Circ: I have no answer, but I do have a question. How come a respectable, marriage-minded male who makes good money, is a neat dresser, good dancer. bowler, swimmer, with most of his hair and all of his teeth, has to beg friends to fix him up with blind dates and writes to matrimonial agencies and lonely hearts

Fellows get married every day and not all these guys are tall. The next letter will interest you since the man involved is six inches shorter than you.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the girl who is 5'11" and can't find an interesting guy who is tall enough for her. The shrimps seem to be the ones who make her feel alive mental. ly. I have a story that might point the girl in the right direction. Aunt Nora was a divorcee with three sons to raise. She was no beauty and nearly 5'7". Aunt Nora met a man who was 4'11". They fell in love and married.

The two of them were a mighty odd-looking couple, People often turned around just to catch another glimpse of them. The whole family thought she was nuts.

It's been six years since they married and I have never known a happier couple. They have the baby girl they both wanted so much and the three boys are growing up to be wonderful young men. What's more, the whole family adores "the runt" and feels Aunt Nora was lucky to get him. ...

Dear Wiser: Thanks for letting us know where Aunt Nora's good sense led her. People who marry for appearance's sake learn quite promptly that those they were trying to impress were not worth the trouble.

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Trinity Women To Hear Miss Overs

privileged to hear Miss Helen Overs speak at their dinner meeting tomorrow evening. Miss Overs, the present president of the Episcopal Churchwoman of the Diocese of Western New York, lives in Chautauqua, She has spent several years in Africa at the time her father was Missionary

Bishop of Liberia. She developed a deep interest in Africa and it is on this that of Commercial Fisheries, Departshe will base her talk.

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Women will be any one wishing to attend who has been inadvertently overlooked by the calling committee is asked to call the Parish

TUNA CAN WATCH OUT

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's beautiful clear blue water is great for tourists, but a deterrent to tuna fishing, says Harold E. Crowther, director of the Bureau ment of Interior.

"The fish can see the net," he evening was yesterday noon, but said. "It's the toughest thing to overcome 1

Nevertheless, Crowther is confident that with increased technology Hawaii fishermen some day will be able to detect and then catch the speedy tuna.



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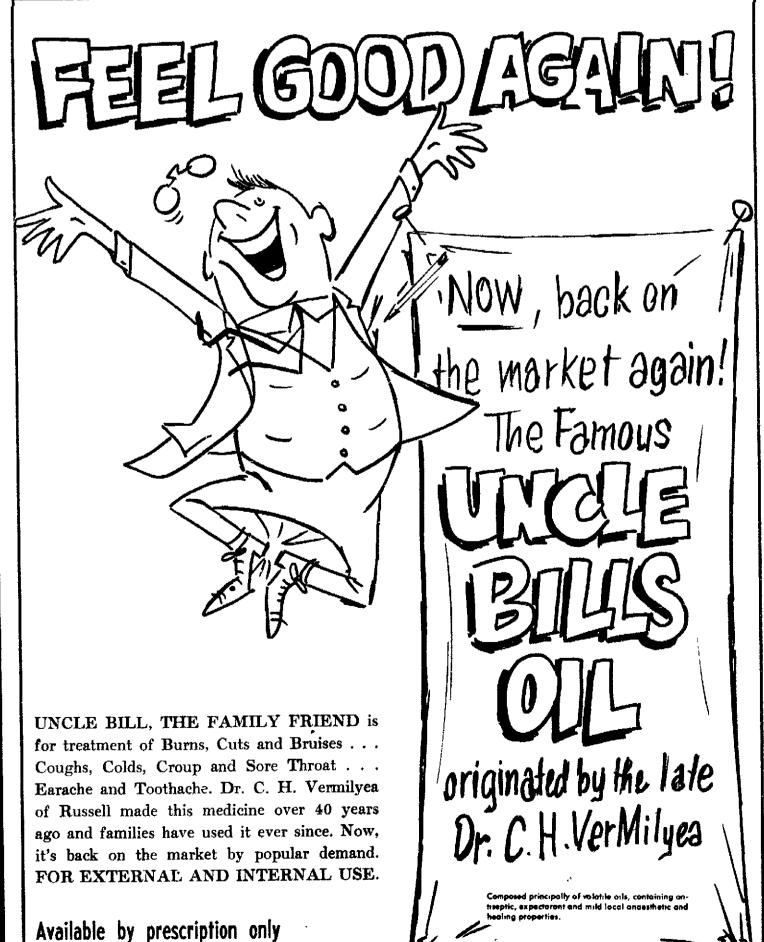
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Warren Hi Tankers **Host Corry Tonight**

to the wire before losing a 55- 12 edition of the TMO. 40 decision to the more experienced Oilers.

Corry's swim team is 2-3 on the season, having defeated iroquois the last time out.

The Dragons are coached by David Clifton, a science survey teacher at WAHS. He is single and resides at RD 2, Pittsfield.

Clifton attended Hershey High School, where he participated in sports including wrestling. He was graduated in 1961 from Eastern Nazerene College, Quincy, Mass., where he competed in baseball.

ed in team swimming, he has experience in long distance swimming.

Swimming was instituted at WAHS through the efforts of Principal Joseph Passaro and Athletic Director Joseph Mas-Since the local high school has no pool, the co- night, 73-48. operation of the Warren YMCA was a necessary factor in adopting the sport on an interschol-

Cliffon was recommended for the position of head coach by praised as "a fine swimming coach," with the development of the sport in Warren and the training of numerous members from the floor. of his team.

The Warren team practices at the Y pool during seventh period, 2:30-3:30 p.m., each school day and has expressed a desire for longer workouts in the future. Morning sessions are also being considered.

The team, which started practice on December 16 with about 30 students, is down to about 20 swimmers on the squad and Clifton would welcome any new members who would be interested in coming out.

Jim Hunter and Matt Voigt are co-captains of the Dragon team.

NBA Results

Seattle 129, New York 113 Boston 111, San Francisco 102

Varsity swimming, the new-est team sport in the athletic ranged by Massa for the first program at Warren Area High season and the Dragons will School, makes its home debut also compete in the Section tonight when the Dragon tank- meet at Oil City on February ers host Corry High School at 10. Individual winners would al-8 o'clock in the YMCA pool. so be eligible to compete in Dis-warren's "aqua a athletes" trict, Regional and State meets. initiated their season at Oil The complete schedule ap-City last week and battled down peared in the Friday, January

No Ice Fishing

Myron Bullock reports, that because of conditions, ice fishing at Chapman Dam has been suspended until freezing improves the sur-

Four inches of slush has covered the ice and fishing has become hazardous.

TMO Five competed in baseball. Although he has not participat. Wallops **Gold Star**

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - The Warren Times-Mirror & Observer routed Gold Star in Taft Recreation League action last

Four TMO cagers scored in double figures, led by big Ron Anderson with 19. John and Ray Berdine both hit for 14 and Sam Koebley tallied 10.

The Warren club held an 11-YMCA officials. He credits point advantage at intermission Bob Hammerbeck, who he has and scored a 42-28 margin in the second half of play.

Gold Star's Ron Johnson led all scorers with 22 points, all

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Dragon Mat Team Faces Meadville in Key Match

word for Warren Area High School's wrestling team when it hosts Meadville High to-

The Dragon's incentive to win comes in three distinct, but related areas:

1. Protecting a perfect record of six straight dual match vic-

2. Gaining revenge for defeats to the Bulldogs for two seasons in a row. 3. Staying on a collision course

with Titusville to decide the Section II championship.

The latter is the clincher, for without victory tonight the most the Blue and White could hope for would be a tie with the Rockets for the conference Crown.

If, however, the first two points are motivation enough, the Dragons will not have to worry about the third. And they should not, for Mead-ville will present the toughest test the Blue and White has faced to date.

The Bulldogs can boast of being the only team still on in victories over Warren since Mike Weber took over the helm. Bulldog powerhouses, under

the direction of former coach Dick Lumley, have defeated the Webermen twice in three years, costing the Dragons the Section II title in both instances, Jim LaScola, assistant to Lumley, has moved up to the top tob and has inherited an excellent wrestling team. The Bulldogs have a wealth of experience, including several outstanding individual wrestlers

who will be contenders for Section IV titles at season end. Heading the list of veterans are Mike Mottillo (95-pounds). Dan Coon (103), Ron-Kightlinger (112), Pat Mantini (127), Jim Hill (145) and Marty Davis

Dayis has the best dual meet **Industrial Golfers Meeting Tomorrow**

The Industrial Golf League will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the YMCA.

The order of business will include the lining up of teams for next season's play and changes in the league's bylaws will be made.

All interested golfers urged to attend.

added a first place in the Holiday Tournament at Clearfield by edging the host team's State finalist Dan Clark.

Kightlinger has a four-wins. one draw mark, Mantini is 4-1, Hill shows a 2-1-1 slate and Mot-

As a team, the Bulldogs have won three matches and lost

After routing Sharpsville in its opener, 47-7, Meadville was upset by a strong Conneaut Lake team, 22-19.

In conference competition, the Bulldogs suffered a 27-18 defeat to Titusville, a much closer match than the final score would indicate, then came on to edge Oil City, 20-18, and

being the only team still on the schedule to hold a margin the schedule the s **Eisenhower Travels**

wrestling teams are in action pounder Dave Burnett due to the again tonight, the Knights play- flu. ing the role of favorites and the Eagles rated the underdog.

Eisenhower, 4-2, travels to lineup: Silver Creek, N.Y. to meet the 95 - F Black Knights, still winless Southern Tier competition. Youngsville, 0-4-1, hosts Wattsburg, a team with a 4-1 mark in the Erie County League.

Virtually eliminated from the race to repeat as conference champion, Eisenhower still has chance to finish ahead of the other Class B teams in the New York State loop.

The Knights have been idle since a loss to Gowanda on January 4 and are anxious to get back into action. A scheduled match with Falconer, N.Y. on Friday was called off at the last minute because of illness at the New York school, a big disappointment for the Knights. Silver Creek is 0-4 in the league, but made a strong show. ing in a 32-14 loss to powerful Southwestern last week.

The Knights, just getting over an early season injury jinx, will be weakened somewhat by the

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Eisenhower and Youngsville's absence tonight of regular 145.

Warren will go with the same

lineup that routed Rocky Grove

last Friday, Co-captain Doug

Sorensen remains the only Dra-

gon with a perfect record and

will be shooting for his 33rd

straight dual match triumph.

at 6:30, with varsity action slated to begin about 8 p.m.

The Dragon jayvees have a 5-1

Probable lineups for the var-

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record so far this season.

sity match are as follows:

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Williams

Do. Sorensen 127

Junior varsity matches start

Don Johns has an-Coach nounced the following varsity

95 - Ralph Spicer, 103 - Owen Williams, 112 - Gary Gage, 120 - Pete Block, 127 - Paul Cathcart, 133 - Gary Dalrymple, 138 - Andy Bosko, 145 - Dan Burford, 154 - Harry Critzer, 165 - Bob Hagberg, 180-Jim Sherry and heavyweight - Martin Hoff-

Youngsville came close to its first victory of the season against Westfield, N.Y. last Friday, but had to forfeit the last two weights and settled for a 31-31 tie.

Coach Bob Lindsey would probably be satisfied with the same results against Wattsburg, who is coming off a 29-23 upset victory over Harborcreek last Friday.

The Bobcats' only league loss was to General McLane, 30-21, early in the season and their win column includes a 28-20 triumph over North East.

The Eagles will be forced to forfeit the 180-pound and heavyweight classes again tonight, but 180-pounder Ted Taydus is expected to be back for Friday's match at Townville. Youngsville's varsity line.

up will be: 95 - Bob Sedlak, 103 - Ed Coons, 112 - Max Collins, 120 - Greg Clark, 127 - Phil Holcomb, 133 - John Etter, 138 rence, 154 - John Anthony and 165 - Ed Lawrence.

Varsity matches start at 8 p.m., with junior varsity bouts 56 battle.

Warren Boosters Meet Tomorrow

The Warren Sports Boosters will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at WAHS. Coaches Mike Weber and Joe Shantz will be present to comment on their respective seasons and refreshments will be served. The club's board of directors will meet following the general meeting.

Alcindor's Eye **Injury Now** Rated Serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The injury to the left eye of UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor is more serious than at first believed and there's a possibility he may miss next weekend's game with Houston which pits the nation's two top teams.

UCLA said Monday the 7-foot-11/2 inch center is suffering "extreme pain" and impaired vision and has entered the Jules Stein Eye Institute on the campus for tests and observa-

"Naturally we hope he's ready," said the team's coach, John Wooden, "but if he's handicapped at all, and not at his best, he won't play,"

Irvinedale Defeats Home St. in Gra-Y

Irvinedale Grade School defeated Home Street in the Gra-Y Basketball League yester.

day by a 23-18 score. Steve Collins sparked Irvine. dale, 3-4, to victory with 12 points, Dave Walters scored six, Danny Dangelo had four

and Tim Sikowski one,
Tom Kottraba tallied 12
points for Home Street, Robbie Simonsen had four and Jack Martin added two.

College Cage

Tennessee 67, Florida 52 Vanderbilt 74, Auburn 65 Ciemson 94, Maryland 93-2 ot Missouri 67, Kansas 66 Kentucky 104, Georgia 73 Xavier 84, Detroit 81.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW:

League Contests Slated For Four County Squads

will be making a bid for league victories tonight as the cage season reaches the half-way

Warren will travel to Meadville in an effort to move its Section II record to .500, while Youngsville journeys to Pleas. antville in UAVL action carrying a 1-1 league state, Other county contests find Sheffield at Johnsonburg with a 0-1 reading in the AML loop and Tidioute hosting West Forest with a 1-2 UAVL rating.

Taking a night off from league action will be the Eisenhower Knights, rolling out the carpet for Mayville, New York.

The Dragons will be making a strong effort to continue to play the style of ball that they displayed last Friday in defeating previously unbeaten Rocky Grove, 70-59. Meadville lost a close section II contest to Franklin Friday, 65-64, as the

The Bulldogs carry a 1-2 Section record, and a 3-6 overall slate. Meadville's other section loss was a 47-46 tilt with Oil City. Leading scorers for the Bulldogs are letterman Stan Zadrozny and junior Dennis Cholak. Zadrozny is the big man on the Bulldog squad, standing 6.61/2, while Cholak is next at 6-31/2.

Other probable starters for the Bulldog five will be seniors Fred Burnett, Jack Davies, and Tom Griffin, Griffin is the smallest at 5-71/2 and is the only other returning letterman for the Red and Black.

The Dragons will be relying on the starting five anat so aptly pulled the second half comeback last Friday. With the victory spark still in their eyes, Dan and Ed O'Neil will be called upon as the Blue and White sure shots. Dan carries a 12.6 average while Ed trails his senior brother with a 11.5 shoot. ing record. Two Shantzmenthat can only be labeled "all around" are Dave Cobb and Dan Krumm, Both boys played a superbgame Friday and have been named to make the tipoff this evening. The fifth position will be a tossup between Randy Jones and Mike Hackett as Coach Shantz looks for someone to clear the boards for the Blue and White.

With everything ticking, the Dragons could pull off their second Section victory by keeping the Bulldogs under control.

Seek League Win

Sheffield will be trying to pickup its first victory in the AML loop despite the fact that they now carry a 9-1 overall slate. The only league contender they have met is Brockway, where they tasted their only defeat of the season in a 62.

The Rams carry a 6-5 record and have captured three victories in the league. Rick Polinski is the leading scorer for the Rams, averaging 12 points a game. Other starters for

AAU Makes Threat of **OlympicBan**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Amateur Athletic Union said Monday that any athlete competing in a U.S. Track and Field Feder. ation meet here Feb. 9 could lose his eligibility for the Olympic Games.

The announcement took on added significance when, moments later, a rederation spokes man said that Jim Ryun, world mile record holder; Gerry Lindgren, long distance champion, and Bob Seagren,, indoor pole vault record holder, would be in the meet.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said at a press conference that if any noncollegiate athletes took part in the meet, which is being billed as the Madison Square Garden Invi. tational, all athletes in the meet would lose Olympic eligibility.

At present, three athletes without collegiate eligibility are scheduled to compete in the meet. They are Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, world record holding sprinters, and Wade Bell, AAU half-mile champion.

Ail three are still in college, but have used up their varsity eligibility. The AAU maintains it must sanction all meets in which noncollege athletes appear. Thus, even collegians would be affected if they competed with noncollegians in an unsanctioned meet.
The federation, an arm of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association, has repeatedly refused to ask the AAU to sanction its meets and a spokesman said Monday it will absolutely not ask this time. Col. Hull said the AAU would

report the names of the athletes to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controls international track and field. Hull said the IAAF would then revoke the athletes' eligibility to compete in international

Four of the five county teams Johnsonburg will be Dave ill be making a bid for league Cherry, Frank Chirillo, Bert Kilhoffer, and Dan Thorwart, In comparison, the Rams posted a win over Bradford CC. 84.55, and the Wolverinesdown.

ed Bradford CC, 115-57. Coach Nick Creola will again call upon Wayne Swanson to lead his starting five. Swanson is second in county scoring with a 24.8 average. Also slated for the tipoff will be Robbie Hart, Jeff Scalise, Mark McGuire, and Rick Grubbs.

Holtz Leads Falcons Youngsville wont' find an easy battle with the Pleasantville cagers. The Falcons boast a big starting lineup headed by 6-6 Greg Holtz. Holtz is a familiar face on area hardwoods as the Falcons have met

both contests Holtz was the leading scorer. With a cager that big, the Falcons don't have much trouble in controlling the boards. Also standing in the six-foot category for the Falcons are Greg Reynolds at 6-3 and Skip Anthony, 6-1.

Sheffield and Eisenhower and in

Sheffield had little trouble with the Pleasantville squad as they dumped the Falcons, 97-65. Eisenhower managed a 65-62 victory.

The Eagle lineup will be centered around George Nelson, 6-0, the biggest Red and White cager. Nelson has been maintaining control of the boards for the Eagles. Denny Walton and Gary Wood will make the starting five as they boast a 29.1 average between them. Tom Burleigh is the only other cager to get the starting nod as Coach Paul Siegel was reluctant to name Jack Maze or Dick Andress to the fifth spot.

After Number Two

Tidioute will be putting its sole victory on the line against the Indians, who carry a 0-2 record in the UAVL and hold only one victory in pre-league play against North Clarion, 73-71. The Indians met a crushing defeat Friday as Pleasantville trounced them, 98-73. Mike Vermillion is the leading scorer for West Forest with a 15.6 average per game. Vermillion hit the 28-point mark in the Indian victory and against Jamestown, Pa., he netted 27. The only other highlighter for the Indians is Randy Busch, who carries a 12-point average. The Bulldogs will be pressing Ed Ziegler, Mark Rondinelli, Ron Carr, Max Anderson, and

Jack Shields into service for

Ed King and Scott McKay. A victory for the Buildogs would place them at the .500 mark in UAVL action with a 2-2 slate.

Star Still Out Eisenhower will again be lack-

ing 6-7 Bob Burlingame, but this didn't seem to hinder the squad too much last week as they played to a close tilt with East Forest, 63-61. Greg Johnson was high scorer in Friday's game, scoring 22 points for the Knights. Johnson is slated to make the starting whistle along with Jeff Lindell, Tim Allen. Alan Swanson and Bob Russell. Mayville boasts an unblemished record of five victories. Its closest contest of the season was against Clymer when they played into double overtime and came out on top of a 63-62 margin. A little on the brighter side, the Knights dump-ed Clymer 65-42, but with the help of Burlingame's 29 points. The Eagles have been idle for a week, but finished off Ripley before taking their rest. Mayville has no outstanding playems, but boasts five cagers who can maneuver the ball to the

hasket. A victory for the Knights would not only move their record to 45, but would give them the boost they need to be a power in the UAVL.

Game times for all cage contests will be 8:00 varsity and approximately 6:15 for the jayvee

Area Cage Schedule

Warren at Meadville Mayville at Eisenhower Youngsville at Pleasantville Sheffield at Johnsonburg West Forest at Tidioute A-C Valley at North Clarion Cambridge Springs at Cochran-

Moniteau at Clarion High Rocky Grove at Corry Franklin at Cranberry Ridgway at Kane Lakeview at Kennedy Christian Oil City at Titusville Sagertown at Conneaut Lake Spartansburg at East Forest Townville at Linesville Venango Christian at Cathedral

St. Marys at Bradford Jamestown at Gowanda Fredonia at Dunkirk Salamanca at Falconer Dlean at Erie East

Bowling Roundup

Pepsi-Cola Juniors League -LaRue Whipple 158-449, Herky Smith 169-431, Dick Lareau 167-430, Danny Albaugh 147-429. Team Results — All Stars 3, Three A's 0; Fabulous Three 3, Three Pins 0; 69 ers 2, Mackers 1.

Mackers 1.

Men's City League — Joe
Manfrey 226-226-243-695, Sam
DeNardi 242-212-180-634, Jim
Lyle 218-562, Pete Juliano 230578, Ken McNeil 192-552, Bill
Blair 200-552, Norm Wooster
206-556, Team Results - Paulmar's 2, Prosen's 1; Meadow
Brook 2, Soda Mineral 1; Walker's 2, Mineral Well 1. er's 2, Mineral Well 1.

Ladies City League — Georgia Bonavita 192-534, Konky Tridico 189-495, Rose Driscoil 168-495, Vi Sterling 164-487, Müllie Baldensperger 178-484, Jeannette Harvey 167-483, Carol Sandberg 166-481. Team Results - Valone Shoe 3, Chimenti's 1; Anne's 2, Virg Ann 2; Penn Dist. Co. 4, North-west Savings 0.

Sugar Bowl

Men's Church League - C. G. Stanley 199-565, Bob Scott 220-556, Vern Johnson 205-553, Willie Devore 215-544, Bert Schoonover 183-529.

Monday Ladies + Ag Baker 209-567, Nellie Gourley 200-528, Carol Johnson 187-503, Luella Collins 168-484, Dorothy Curtis 168-483.

Eisenhower Boys - Guy Williams 201-504, Dick Burroughs 187-465, Brad Russell 153-436, Bern Uber 162-432, Bob Russell, 152-430.

Eisenhower GAA Girls -Jessica Foukrod 141-372, Mar-tha Yeversky 142-354, Jackie Landin 146-337, Amy Collins 117-334, Diane Williams 123-

Bowladrome

Merchant's League — Rudy Rudolph 215-604, Ed Houser 210-588, Jake Jutzi 204-586, Bill Martin 211-573, Howie Johnson 200-567. Team Results - Tulier's Construction 4, Rex Chain Belt 0; Community Market 4, Agway 0; Frank's Drive-in 3, North Penn Pine 1, Halage Red 4 White 2 Merchant's League - Rudy Pipe 1; Haie's Red & White 3, Meadow Brook Dairy 1; Ameri-Hardware 2, Servo-

mation 2. Church League — Spike Spicer 201-548, Bob Chase 192-546, Bill Hunt 191-548, Ray Shield 206-530, Curly Dud Kess-

ier 187-529.Team Results — Russell Methodist 3, St. Clara's 0; Epworth Methodist 3, Church of God 0; First Methodist 3, First Presbyterian 0; Calvary Baptist 2, First Lutheran 1.

Limestone

EBusinessmen's League-Grant George 197-582, Mike Knight 215-570, Dick Knight 214-564, Joe Care 209-545, Bill Mc-Laughlin 213-544, Jim Jimie-son 189-538. Team Results-Marshall's 2, Sage's Funeral Home 2; K's Inn 3, City Garage 1; McKown's Barber Shop 4, Larrimer Hotel 0; Speidel-Lesser 4, Atkin's 0; Limestone Lanes 3, Shannley's Red & White 1.

Young's

Merchant League.. Bob Moure er 202-566, Jim Spear 188-543, Mike Schillinger 195-532, Rex Young 182-527, Sam Rusch 177-521.

Riverside

Daybreaker's League-Char-lotte Christie 173-481, Mary Ann Morgan 189-480, Lois Gettings 165-476, Flip Morris 152-445, Sadie Lind 155-435, Team Results-Village Four 4, Sue's Four 0; Double Two's 3, Huffers - Puffers 1; Quads 2, Foggy Four 2.

Warren League-Louie Vizzo 229-638, Tom Peterson 220-634. Clyde Harmon 214-614, Tom White 214-592, Carmon Sirolli 198-569, Denny Sidon 212-560, Team Standings-Times Square Sandwich 5-1, T. M. Cherver 4-2, Dave's T.V. 4-2, Duke's 3-3, Warren Speedway 3-3, Columbia Gas 2-4, Bill's Welding 2-4, Re-

serve Loan 1-5. Allegheny League-Sam Pusateri 234-621, Ray Bennett 213-604, Stig Petrewski 224-587, Bill Brown 215.586, Bob Sand. rock 206-578, Dick Woodcock 210-573.

Riverside Lassies-Sonia Wilson 178-511, Joyce Summers 182-507, Millie Keel 170-496, Rita Miley 192-469, Doris Bacon 169-443, S. Goodnoe 156-438. Millie Keel picked up the 6-7-10 split and Doris Bacon picked up the 4-10 split, Eng-strom Music won first half.

National League-Bill Brown 245-643, Dave Johnson 216-631 Clyde Harman 214-517, Paul Rosenouist 211-550, Chas Cox 192-534, Geil Owens 200-522.

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Althoughhere are persistent coach, and concentrate or his Green Bay." job as general manager, .om-

you. In a month's time, I should mind whether to continue coach be able to say something. I have no offers, football or business. coaching chres, possibly b Phil give Vince Lombardi a good he were not coaching. Bengston, his veteran defensive hard look. I am going to be in

MIAMI, 12. (AP) — Vince bardi denied he had made a de-Lombardi riaxed in the sun at cision. heights this season, winning an have to be able to play under unprecedented third straight pressure. We have some men "I really don't know," he said. National Football League title "I am being very truthful with and dumping the Oakland Raiders 33.14 in Sunday's Super Bowl game at the Orange Bowl.

Speaking of the game and the wise. Green Bay is my job. I Packers' future, Lombardi really have to sit down for some sounded like a man who wouldn't reports the he will spin off the serious self conversation and know what to do with himself if

"We have to make some decireen Bay." sions on some people," said
The Packers scaled the Lombardi, "Talentisn'tall, You

40-Yd. Butterfly - 1. Steve

Hileman (C), 2. Mike Reinhard (W), 3. Bill Hill (W). Time-

100-Yd. Freestyle = 1. Steve

40-Yd. Backstroke - 1. Jon Krespan (W), 2. Kevin Morrisson (W), 3. Karl McCarthy (C). Time—:34.9.

40-Yd. Breaststroke-1. Don

80-Yd. Freestyle Relay - 1.

Warren (John White, Kevin Mor-rison, Jamie Oakley, Kelley

The Warren swimmers will

next be in action on January 27 when they entertain the Mead.

ville team in the local pool.

All local meets start prompt-

Metzgar) No time.

ly at 1 p.m.

Furman (W), 2. Drew Furst(C), 3. Jamie Oakley (W). Time-

Hileman (C), 2. Bill Bracken (C), 3. Jerry Reinhard (W).

Time-1:27,6.

possibility of a three-back of-fense next year with Donny An-derson, Jim Grabowski and Travis Williams. "In all due respect to Chuck Mercein and Ben Wilson," he said, "neither one is the type of

the past. This year we were. You saw it yesterday.
"When we had Paul Hornung
and Jim Taylor, Taylor never
led Hornung, This year our half-

who do an excellent lob all year

but don't do it under pressure in

He glowed when he spoke of the

Lombardi did not elaborate,

the big games."

backs could run to daylight but not our fullbacks, although they did a great job for what they are. Grabowski has the quickness and speed of a halfback, something Taylor never had. You can't tell, we might even go to some type of the old tight. T formation with three big backs or put Anderson out as flank-

As for the Oakland game, Lombardi praised the Raider de-fensive unit. "Their linebackers are a little small," he said, 'but that Dan Connors is a fine player. It is a well coached football

"We made mistakes. So did they. On the Boyd Dowler touchdown, they had two men on Travis Williams and left Dowler open. I am not sure who was to blame on their two touchdown passes to Bill Miller until I look at the films."

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JUNIORS (Warren 59, Corry 27) 160-Yd. Medley Relay -1. Warren (Darryl Pierce, In Pierce, Robbie Roth, Tom Wi-ters) Time-1:41.8.

200-Yd. Freestyle—1. Mre Doherty (W), 2. Dan Piere (W), 3. Tom Borstaff (C), The —2:33.9.

3, Jim Bennett (C), Tin-:21,3.

40-Yd. Freestyle-1. Daryl

160-Yd. Individual Medle-1. Doug Knapp (C), 2. Robie Roth (W), 3. Craig Sando (V. Time=1:56.8.
Diving=1. Doug Bennink ((, 2. Mike Doherty (W), 3. Robe

Roth (W).

100-Yd. Butterfly - 1. Deg
Knapp (C), 2. Robbie Roth ().
Time-1:09.5.

100-Yd. Freestyle-1. Dard Pierce (W), 2. Mike Dohew (W), 3. David Ladd (C). Tie

100-Yd. Backstroke-1. To Borstaff (C), 2. Jim Bennt (C1, 3, Craig Sando (W). Tie

100-Yd. Breaststroke-1. In Pierce (W), 2. Tom Walts (W), 3. Bruce Davis (C). Tie

traba). Time-1:49.8.

160-Yd. Freestyle Relay... Warren (Mike Doherty, Crg Sando, Richard Peltz, Tom K-

(Warren 40, Corry 37) 160-Yd. Medley Relay-1. Corry (Jon Bennett, Dale Lewis,

Wes Knapp, Chuck Shamburg). Time-1:56.3. 40-Yd. Freestyle - 1. Dale Lewis (C). 2. Pat Walters (W), 3. Steve Peltz (W). Time

Diving-1. Barry Whisner(W), 2. Chuck Campbell (C), Rex

Shamburg (C). 40-Yd. Butterfly-1. Jon Bennett (C), 2. Wes Knapp (C), 3. Mark Zinger (W). Time 26.3. 100-Yd. Freestyle - 1. Tom Pierce (W), 2. Tom Walters(), Wolfe (W), 2. Robbie Simonsen 3, Jim Bennett (C), Tin- (W), 3. Chuck Campbell (C).

Time_1:18.2. 40-Yd, Backstroke_1. Dave Walters (W), 2. Tom Wolfe (W), 3. Peter Dittman(C), Time -: 28.1.

40-Yd. Breaststroke-1. Dale Lewis (C), 2. Steve Peltz (W), 3. Chuck Shamburg (C). Time

160-Yd. Freestyle Relay-1. Warren (Tim Nelson, Robbie Simonsen, Mark Zinger, Kerry

McDonald). Time_1:49.8. CADETS (Warren 47, Corry 25) 80-Yd. Medley Relay - 1. Corry (Karl McCarthy, Drew Furst, Steve Hileman, Bill

Bracken). Time=:59.9.
40-Yd. Freestyle=1. Jamle Oakley (W), 2. Kelley Metzgar (W), 3. Bill Bracken (C). Time

-:27.4. 100-Yd. Individual Medley-1. Don Furman (W), 2, Bill Hill (W). Time_1:22.1. Diving_1. Mike Reinhard (W).

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Girl Swinmers Post Victory at Oil City The Warren "Y" Girls Swn- 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay -

ming Team duplicated the iccess of the Boys' Team Sarday as it defeated a strong il City team in the dual net held in the local pool. he scores and individual rests were as follows:

JUNIORS (Warren 44, Oil City 31) 200-Yd. Medley Relay -1. Warren (Pam Logan, Elen Arnold, Cheryl Nelson, odi Bunk). Time — 2:28.6.

50-Yd. Freestyle — 1. me Williams (OC), 2. Barra Schorman (W), 3. Kendra ur-cel (OC). Time—:36.2. 200-Yd. Individual Medie -

200-Yd. Individual Medie—
1. Jodi Bunk (W), 2. Ciryl
Nelson (W), 3. Peg Adams (C).
Time — 3:08.4.
Diving — 1. Eileen Aold
(W), 2. Lynn Carlson (C),
3. Debbie Kaufman (OC).
100-Yd. Butterfly — 1.
Cheryl Nelson (W), 2. Su Olemes (OC), Time 1:39.4.
100-Yd. Freestyle — 1Pam
Logan (W), 2. Jane Wikams
(OC), 3. Barbara Schoman
(OC). Time — 1:15.0
100-Yd. Backstroke — 1-ynn
Robertson (W), 2. Laur Mc-

Robertson (W), 2. Laur Mc-Alevy (OC), 3. Barb Karn OC).
Time — 1:34.2. 100-Yd. Breaststroke -L. Ei.

leen Arnold (W), 2. Peg lams (OC). Time — 1:27.7. **Draft List** Checked

By Bengds JACKSONVILLE, FI(AP)-

Paul Brown and membes of his Cincinnati coaching aff huddled Monday over pier lists submitted by eight oth American Football Leagueclubs to stock the new Bengals ho begin playing next season.

Brown was to pick ree players from each club itwo draft rounds Monday withwo more players from each am being added Tuesday.

Miami, an expansi team two years ago, is the on AFL club not supplying player to the Bengals. The other eighteams will each give up fiveplayers to stock Cincinnati, 'le first four will be draft choiceand the fifth a designated plays chosen by the team giving hi up.

Each team is frizing 29 men on its 40-man rost with Cincinnati making its section from lists of 11 expose players supplied by AFL resident Milt

1. Oil City (Jane Williams Pam Morris, Mary Kugler, Laura McAlevy). Time - 2.

PREPS (Warren 51, Oil City 19) 200-Yd. Medley Relay - Both teams disqualified.

50-Yd. Freestyle — 1. Joan Sedon (W), 2. Dawn Matha (OC), 3. Nancy Adams (OC), Time - :36.5.

1. Hallie Bunk (W), 2. Faith Lyle (W), 3. Onieta Olmes (OC). Time — 1.29.3. Diving — 1. Joan Sedon (W), 2. Candy Roberts (OC), 3. Onieta

100-Yd. Individual Medley -

Olmes (OC). 50-Yd. Butterfly — 1. Susan Whyte (W), 2. Patti Kottraba (W), 3. Terry Gutowski (OC).

Time :44.2. 100-Yd. Freestyle — 2. Hallie Bunk (W), 2. Becky Burchfield (OC), 3. Nancy Wingert (W).

Time — 1:16.5.
50-Yd. Backstroke — 1. Faith
Lyle (W), 2. Marg Olmes (OC),
3. Cinda Vavala (W), Time — 50-Yd. Breaststroke - 1.

Patti Kottraba (W), 2. Nancy

Adams (OC), 3. Joan Sedon(W). Time — :48.6. 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Warren (Susan Whyte, Nancy Wingert, Joan Sedon, Hallie Bunk). Time -- 2:23.4.

CADETS (Oil City 37, Warren 31) 100-Yd. Medley Relay 1. Oil City (Dondi Enos, Patsy Van Dyke, Becky Ross, Patty Etzel). Time -- 1:21.0.

50-Yd, Freestyle - 1, Susan Wingert (W), 2. Pam McCerter (OC), 3. Jane Robertson (W). Time — :43.5. 190-Yd, Individual Medley —

1. Dondi Enos (OC), 2. Nancy Hill (W), 3. Gretchen Sando (W), Time — 1:45.4.
50-Yd, Butterfly — 1. Linda
Wood (W), 2. Becky Ross (OC),
3. Gretchen Sando (W), Time —

100-Yd. Freestyle - 1. Patty Etzel (OC), 2. Susan Wingert

(W), 3. Laura Huey (W), Time - 1:43.3.
50.Yd. Backstroke - 1. Nancy
Hill (W), 2. Tie between Judy
White (W) and Dondi Eros(OC).

Time — :44,3. 50-Yd. Breaststroke — 1. Patsy Van Dyke (OC) 2. Linda

Wood (W), 3. Pam Wolfe (W).
Time 48.8.
100-Yd. Freestyle Relay —
1. Oil City (Mary Schmader,
Patty Etzel, Kim Hodge, Becky Ross). Time — 1:13.5.

The Warren Girls will travel to Erie for their next meet on January 27.



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Farm News & Weether (10)
Window on World (7)
7:12 A Chat With ... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:30 Lead Name (4) 7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)

7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7) 9:00 Contact (4)

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5) Cartoons (5) 8:00 Paul Winchell (5) Kimba (11) 8:30 Little Rascals (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Movie--Drame "Northern Pursuit" (1943) (5) Incredible Hulk (9) Jack LaLanna (11) 9:30 Romper Room (9) Millionaire (11)
10:00 Carlton Fredericks (11) 10:30 Joe Franklin (9) Biography (11)
11:00 Movie--Comedy "Fortilla

True Adventure (11) 11:30 Carol Corbett (11) AFTERNOON

Flat" (1942) (5)

12:00 News (9) Baza (11) 12:30 Journey to Adventure (9) Popeye (11) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Human Jungle (9) Movie--Drama "Maryland" (1940) (11) 2:00 Outrageous Opinions (9) 2:30 Loretta Young (9) Burns and Allen (11) 3:00 Fireside Theater (9) Pat Boone (11)

Movie--Drama "Crest of the Wave" (1954) (9) 5:00 Sandy Becker (5) Make Room For Daddy (9) Little Rascals (11) 5:30 Gilligan's Island (9) Three Stooges (11)

3:30 Woody Woodbury (5)

EVENING

Mike Douglas (9)

Superman (11)

6:00 Flintstones (5)

6:30 McHale's Nevy (5) Munsters (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) F Troop (11) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) Monroes (9) Patty Duke (11) 8:00 Haze! (5) Pessword (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) Movie--Drama "Manhandled" (9) Honeymooners (11) 9:00 Perry Mason (11) 10:00 News (5)

News (11) 10:30 Alan Burke (5) Movie--Drama "Johnny Apollo" (1940) (11) 11:00 Movie--Western "Canyon Passage" (1946) (9) 11:15 Les Crane (5) 12:00 Code Three (11) 12:15 Joe Pyne (5) 12:45 News (5) 12:50 Film Short (9) 1:05 Whirlybirds (9)
1:35New and Weather (9)
*3:20 Movie--Mystery "Operation Secret" (1952) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Tuesday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "DON'T KNOCK boat, hoping the fellow will THE ROCK," Julius La Rosa; 6:00, (7), "THE LOST MIS. Ship he realizes his daughter needs.

NATIONAL SMOKING TEST Kerr.

11:30, (4), "I LOVE MEL."
VIN," Debbie Reynolds, Donald
O'Connor; (35), "WHERE
THERE'S LIFE," Bob Hope,
William Bendix; (7), "ZOTZ!"
Tom Poston, Julia Meade.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Hour of Gun", James Garner, Jason Robards; 7:20-9:20 p.m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "The
Ambushers", Dean Martin; 7:30-9:25 p.m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Girl & General"; 6:15-9:30 p.m. PLUS "Fastest Guitar Alive"; 8:00 p.m.

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Many Splendored Thing (10) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Donna Reed (7) Bevarly Hillbillies (4, 35

Concentration (6, 12, 2) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Temptation (7)

11:25 News (7) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 5:30 Lone Ranger (6) Marshall Dillion (7) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Marriage Confidential (11) How's Your Mother-in-Law?

12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Little People (11) Bewitched (7)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mike Douglas (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow 14, 35. (0) Photo Finish (11)

Outrageous Opinions (7)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6) 1:00 Meet the Millers (4)

News Today (6) Bea Canfield [12] Mike Douglas (11) As the World Turns (10) Perfect Match (7)

Mery Griffin (35) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (4) Let's Make a Deal (12) Pat Boone (10) Dating Game (7)

Profiles in Art (6) 1:55 News ((2) 2:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) Newlywed Game (7) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)

Doctors (2, 6, 12) Perry Mason (11) Baby Game (7) 2:55 Children's Dr. (7) 3:00 General Hospital (7) To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)

is an NBC special at 8 p.m. on

Chs. 2, 6, and 12. The cartoon animation and live action musi-

cal stars Gene Kelly as a trav-

eling peddler and his young

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4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Super Heroes (11) Divorce Court (2) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6)

My Mother the Car (11) Timmy & Lassie (6) Flintstones (7) Mike Douglas (10) As the World Turns (35) Merv Griffin (2) Leave It to Beaver (12)

Twilight Theatre (7) Pierre Berton (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35)

7:00 Hazel (2) Hotling News (12) Have Gun Will Travel (10) Truth or Consequences (6) CBS News (35) Hayride (4)

7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Garrison's Gorillas (7) Daktari (4, 35, 10) Bewitched (6) He and She (11) High & Wild (2)

8:00 Jack & the Beanstalk (2, 6, 12) That Girl (11) 8:30 It Takes a Thief (7)

Tuesday Night Movie (2, 6, 12) Under Attack (11)

Joey Bishop (10) 11:49 Hot Line (11) 12:30 The Vise (11) T:00 News (6)

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5:55 Newsreal (11)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
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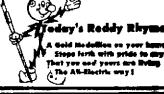
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Opening lead Queen of ? North and South were destined to suffer a setback when this hand was dealt at the Fall National tournament recently held in New Orleans A contract of four hearts was reached at virtually every table and the opening lead selected by West was the queen of diamonds

Declarer usually ducked the first round but then won the continuation with North's ace and cashed the ace and king of hearts Both opponents followed suit however the queen remained outstanding

The only legitimate chance left was to run the spades and hope that the hand with the queen of hearts had at least three spades so that declarer would have an opportunity to discard a losing diamond before the defense could get in to cash out

as it developed however East ruffed the third round of spades and cashed the king of diamonds to complete look for his side and the defense subsequently scored a club trick to defeat the contract

The four heart contract was fulfilled at one table. where the declarer uncovered a clever bit of deception to sneak home with his discard despite the unfavorable lie in spades. After cashing the ace of spades, he then led the three from his hand to dummy's king, and returned the jack thru East in the manner of one who was taking a ruffing finesse for the queen

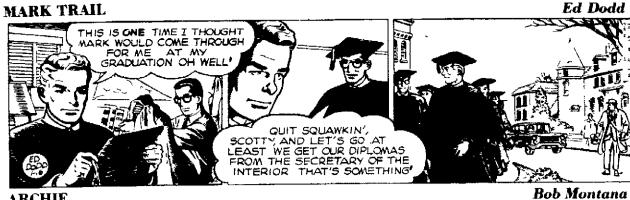
To East it appeared that the declarer's original holding in spades was the acethree doubleton in which case it would cost a trick to ruff in for South would obtain a free discard East discarded a club and to his surprise declarer won the trick with the queen The latter crossed over to the ace of clubs and led the ten of spades Aitho East ruffed in this time it was too late for South disposed of his remaining diamond

One other resourceful declarer came up with the same deceptive play in spades however, he was frustrated by an alert bit of defense When the ace of spades was cashed West followed with the five When the three was led next West completed his echo by playing the four

The high-low, in following to a suit led by declarer is a standard defensive signal to give partner a count It shows an even number of cards-in this case two or four When the jack was led from dummy then East knew that declarer was not out of spades for that would give his partner five He therefore ruffed the third spade with the queen of hearts and was thereby able to cash the vital diamond trick and assure his opponent s defeat

Birthdays

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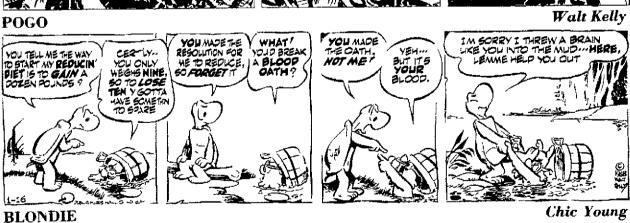




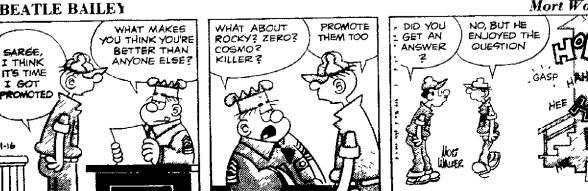












Your Horoscope

For Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Stress fair judgments, equanimity and good humor on this day of mixed planetary veigled into certain situations but you have it. influences. Meet with those who have something worthwhile to discuss.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Even though things may not go exactly as you wish, don't fret or include in of hasty decisions and well-regulated activity. self-pity. Do the best you can no one can ask for more, GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—In expressing opinions

Of Cancer (June 22 to July 23)—Overlook petty an proportion, healthy perseverance.

Overlook petty an AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Feople with noyances. There's too much of real importance to good opportunities get away from you.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—If you have been working help. Expend efforts effectively. unusually hard, some gains may be forthcoming now. Otherwise this will be just an average day-one calling some problem areas in teaching, instructing and refor your best, nevertheless.

counter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither over-anxious nor careless. Avoid excesses and

be careful to avoid antagonism, mistrust. You have a ers have been Capricornians. Birthdate of: Richard chance to achieve a great deal now.

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and scorping to the stars. SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Excellent ind what your outlook is, according to the stars. Opportunities indicated, but they are not on the surface. You may have to seek them out for yourself. It may require some extra will power to keep from being in-

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-There is more substance and potential to this day than may be seen at first. Yet it demands patience, avoidance

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Consider all propositions offered, but do not be inveigled into anyand trying to put over new ideas, use discretion and tact, thing that's not YOUR cup of tea. Fine Saturn influences You could arouse antagonism if too forceful or aggressive. Stimulate your well developed faculties, your sense of

waste time on trivialities, non-essentials. Do not let whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under strain. Offer a helpful word; it will

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-There may be search, but matters can be worked out if you are calm VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—You may en_ and meticulous. New advantages if you search, ounter a few haffling situations: Remain undisturbed. YOU BORN TODAY are active mentally and physically; are extremely versatile and endowed with a subtle sense of humor and a brilliant wit. Drive, get-up and con-LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-In a race for tinuous incentive are also characteristic highlights. Many position, prestige, anything-even everyday routine- outstanding organizers, promoters, musicians, and writ-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the followed with delicate electronic devices. prevention of disease will be answered. Personal The prevention of heart attacks soon for individual diseases.

CARDIOLOGY—AN OLD SCIENCE

Knowledge of cardiology was found in ancient Egyptian writings. Sometime between 3000 and 2500 B.C., scientists knew that the heart was the center of a system of distributing blood and that the pulse was associated topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies with the heart beat. Additional information about the request. organ was delayed because there were many miscon- INFANTILE ECZEMA ceptions to disprove and facts to obtain.

One of the most unusual historical facts about cardi- child with eczema. She is under the care of a physician ology is that the most common type of heart disease but I am trying to find out as much as possible about; was not discovered until 1912 by the Chicago physician, the condition. Can you advise me? John B. Herrick. We refer to the ordinary heart at. REPLY tack (coronary thrombosis) which is also the leading. The clew may be the word distracted. Our leaflet cause of death. We do not know how it escaped de- on infantile eczema covers the subject briefly. It .. tection during the preceding centuries. While coronary can be obtained by sending a stamped, self addressed thrombosis existed prior to that time, its symptoms envelope with request. were thought to stem from the stomach (acute indiges. VISION AFTER SURGERY tion) rather than the heart. We have Dr. Herrick to thank for changing our concepts. There are many reasons why these attacks have in- REPLY

creased one thousandfold in the last 50 years. People are living to an age at which coronary arteries are surgeon, because you neglected to mention the conlikely to become arteriosclerotic. In addition, new dition of your other eye. Front vision usually is diagnostic technics enable our physicians to detect excellent after surgery, but side vision may be slightly mild and atypical forms. Some cases are missed impaired. because they do not produce the usual manifestations ELECTRIC SHOCK (silent coronary).

Treatment for those with coronary thrombosis is highly baby will be deformed because of this? specialized. Many of the victims are now put into REPLY coronary care units where the action of the heart is No.

The prevention of heart attacks soon will become replies will be made when return stamped envelope a reality. It involves the avoidance of high risk factors. is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. inadequate sleep, too little exercise, obesity, diabetes, Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe hypertension and sustained stress. Heredity also enters the picture but there is nothing we can do about this facet of prevention because it is impossible to get a new set of grandparents.

TOMORROW: The Soft I ife. Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical

Mrs. K. writes: I am the distracted mother of a young ?

C. B. writes: Can a person drive a car after a successful cataract operation?

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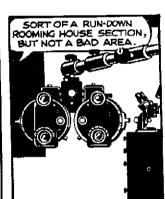
Mrs. N.J. writes: A woman in her early pregnancy Since Herrick's discovery, the electrocardiogram touched an electric light switch with wet hands. A was invented and many remedies were introduced, shock went thru her entire body. Do you think the

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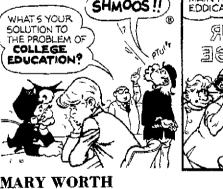






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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzie

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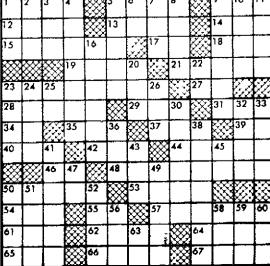
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The Moon weighs some 81

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury Jan. 10:

\$4,771,102,207.39 Balance \$76,257,885,672,19 Deposits Withdrawal \$97,419,302,185.06 Ttl debt (x) \$345,495,407,722.44 Gold assets \$11,984,025,935.82 (x)—Includes \$260,489,026,97 debt not subject to statutory

Trading Is Active Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) But Averages Decline Closing prices for local stocks Jan. 15, 1968: Chese Boro Ponds ——— 40 NEW YORK (AP) — The pe-hesitation in advance of Drasi

culiar, two-sided performance of dent Johnson's State of the Unthe stock market became even more contradictory Monday as gains again outnumbered losses while averages declined. Trad-

ing was active. The contrast was more acute Monday because the Dow Jones industrial average took a fairly sharp loss of 6,24 at 892,74.

Meanwhile, 694 stocks rose and 599 fell of the 1,515 traded on the New York Stock Exchange, New highs for 1967.68 totaled 108 and new lows 9.

It was the fifth straight session in which the advance-decline ratio showed a plus while the Dow industrials showed a

minus. The deterioration of quality issues was underlined by the fact that two broadly based indicators also took losses.

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Nineteen of the 30 stocks which make up the Dow indus. trials took losses, eight advanced and three were un-

Glen Alden was the most-active stock, rising $\frac{3}{2}$ to $16\frac{1}{2}$ on 191,300 shares. The relatively modest price and hints of acquisitions or mergers have giv. the stock a big following.

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Furniture Talk

was that the Supreme Court had finally approved the long-postponed merger of New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad. Central closed unchanged at 74

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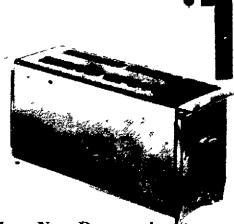
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Con Con Asked to Investigate Ex-officio Members' Absences

HARRISBURG (AP) - A mitted by delegate Ralph E. Western Pennsylvania delegate Orbin Sr. of Westmoreland asked the Constitutional Convention Monday to investigate why many of the 13 ex officio legislative leaders have failed to The delegate, Charles P. Hen-

derson of Beaver County, said the legislative leaders have ignored a convention rule that tioners of the healing arts." requires any delegate to request a leave of absence if he cannot ing. Orbin contended that the attend a session.

"I am at a loss to see why the elected delegates must petition for leaves of absence, Henderson said, "while some legislators attend at will, and, in some instances, have not attended any of the sessions with the exception of the first session."

Moreover, Henderson said many legislative leaders have not attended any of the subcommittee or standing committee meetings.

"No matter what their legislative status, by the will of the people they are delegates from Dec. 1 on and fall under the rules of the convention," Hen-

Henderson said the legislative delegates should take part in the day-to-day convention work, not wait until the last few days to put in an appearance.

'What I am afraid of," he said, "is that we will see them when the voting gets rough on proposals. They should be here now and sweat out with the rest of us the preliminary work in preparing such recommenda. tions to the people."

Many delegates share this critical opinion, Henderson said. "A lot of them feel the same

way I do on this," he said, "but they are afraid to open up for political reasons. I have no such fears.

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broder. ick, convention president and an ex officio delegate, said Henderson's proposal that the matter be investigated would be turned over to the convention's Rules Committee.

"I think this is something that deserves looking into," Broder. ick said. "Delegate Henderson is absolutely correct, it makes no difference if a delegate is elected or ex officio. We are all delegates.

Pointing out that he has attended every session - Monday was the convention's 24th -Broderick said he would urge all delegates to attend all ses-

Of the 13 ex officio delegates, only four attended Monday's session. They were Broderick; House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D. Philadelphia; House Minority Whip K, Leroy Irvis, D. Pittsburgh; and Senate President Pro Tem Robert D. Fleming, R.Allegheny.

To date, only one ex officio delegate. Senate Minority Lead. er Ernest P. Kline, D. Beaver, has requested a leave of ab-

There were 118 of the 150 elected delegates present for Monday's session.

Earlier, convention delegates voted, 103-19,, to uphold Broderick's ruling that a proposal sub-

Water Safety Course Will Start Jan. 30

Paul Steinkamp, water safes ty chairman, for the local Red Cross, has announced a water safety instructors course will be offered at the YMCA in Jamestown N.Y., starting Jan.

Preliminary requirements for eligibility in the course which will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., are a senior life saving certification, and applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 60, Instructors for the course are Eugene Madden and Harold Leach.



County was outside the con-

vention's limited scope. Orbin's proposal would have barred the use of state funds attend more than one session. for any program entailing racial or religious discrimination or in health programs that discriminate "against licensed practi-

In appealing Broderick's rul-

sider the constitutional article on taxation and state finance was broad enough to encompass his proposal,

"If any proposal can be accepted under a broad interpretation of the mandate, it should be accepted," Orbin said, "Accepting a proposal for consider. ation does not mean final adoption. Delegates should have the final say."

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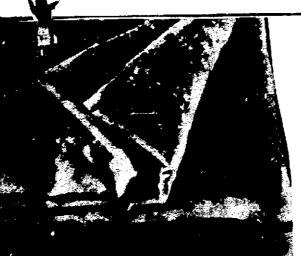
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